

Variable cloudiness this morning becoming sunny this afternoon, highs in the 40s. Fair and not so cool tonight, lows in the 30s. Sunny and warmer Tuesday, highs in the mid 50s to the low 60s.

Vote too close to call

New Hampshire primary awaited

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — With the outcome still considered too close to call for either Republicans or Democrats, voting begins shortly after midnight tonight in New Hampshire's presidential primary.

Most of the rivals in the crowded Democratic race were ready to make their last-minute pitches today. Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter and Arizona Rep. Morris K. Udall, generally believed to be the Democratic frontrunners, scheduled tours at shops, factories and offices. So did Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh and former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris. Former vice-presidential candidate Sargent Shriver is in Massachusetts.

On the Republican side, Ronald Reagan, who has mounted a stiff challenge to President Ford, concluded a campaign Sunday that covered nearly 2,000 miles by bus caravan in 19 days since Jan. 1.

As Reagan's plane left Manchester airport in a steady rain, his state campaign chairman, Hugh Gregg, said if Reagan "goes out of here with anything better than 40 per cent, he'll go all the way."

Gregg predicted Reagan would get "something better than 40 per cent" on Tuesday but declined to say he would win. Ford campaign strategists have said anything over half will be considered a victory for the President.

In Washington, Ford said "things looked good" for him in New Hampshire. Reagan did not make any predictions during his final day of campaigning in Nashua, but spoke of "fingernail chewing time."

The candidates of both parties have been reluctant to make victory

predictions, with understated expectations allowing them to claim all the greater victory when the New Hampshire results are in.

Meanwhile, Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington won four Puerto Rican delegates to the National Democratic Convention. Two uncommitted delegates also were elected. Jackson, the only candidate to campaign in Puerto Rico, had been expected to take a majority of the 17 seats up for grabs, but five of the eight caucuses were suspended after fistfights broke out over a dispute involving allegiance to the Democratic party.

In Mississippi congressional district caucuses Saturday, Alabama Gov. George Wallace gained nine delegates, Carter four and Shriver three. Party officials said Wallace would pick up two more delegates and Carter and Shriver one each when the last five delegates are selected at the state convention next Sunday.

Democrats and Republicans will hold precinct caucuses in Minnesota Tuesday night, with party officials predicting a close battle between Ford and Reagan and a shoo-in victory for Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn. Humphrey has said he is not a candidate but would accept a convention draft.

New Hampshire is the first direct electoral test of the candidates. As usual, voters in Dixville Notch will be the first to cast their ballots — shortly after midnight.

Neither Wallace nor Jackson is on the nonbinding presidential ballot, but Jackson is running a slate of delegates.

The Democratic campaigning has been marked by an absence of stark

differences among the five major contenders. Udall, Bayh, Shriver and Harris are all considered to be liberals, while Carter is regarded as a moderate.

The result has been a large field of still undecided Democratic voters — as many as 50 per cent, according to some campaign officials. Gregg has said there probably are 20 per cent undecided in the Republican race.

Carter, Udall, Shriver and Harris answered questions for an hour Sunday on the ABC-TV program "Issues and Answers" and found few areas of disagreement.

Carter did differ with his rivals on whether to provide government jobs for the unemployed and said he was the only contender willing to face Wallace head-on in the South, where the Alabamian is strong.

The "major thrust" in solving the unemployment problem, Carter said, should be left to the private sector, with government providing federal aid and incentives to industry to avoid layoffs.

His four opponents all have advocated a government job program. Harris declared that "a job ought to be automatic as unemployment compensation."

The contestants said they were convinced the party's nominee would emerge from the primaries and not from a brokered convention.

Udall said he does not believe Wallace will be able to dictate terms at the convention in New York City next July and said if Wallace were the party's nominee "then I'm going to do what he did in 1968 and simply go off and do my politics somewhere else."

Richard Stout, Udall's chief spokesman, said later that Udall simply was reiterating his past statements that he would not support a Democratic ticket if Wallace were on it and did not mean by the remark that he would seek the presidency on a third-party ticket.

Wallace bolted the Democrats in 1968 and ran as a third party candidate.

All of the contenders have shunned the frontrunner label.

On Sunday's television appearance, Carter smiled when described as the likely leader. Shriver termed Udall's organization the best in New Hampshire, and Udall said he would not play "hot potato expectations." Harris said he hoped to finish among the top three but that he didn't have to.

In a solo appearance on the CBS-TV program "Face the Nation" from Manchester, Bayh said, "I think we have got to be in the top three, I think we will."

In other political developments:

—Reagan said while campaigning in Nashua on Sunday that he was unaware about money being diverted from his 1970 gubernatorial campaign to other state candidates until he was told about it by a reporter several days ago. He said he "never would have condoned it ... never would have stood still for it."

The Washington Post reported on Sunday that at least \$100,000 contributed to Reagan's 1970 campaign was diverted secretly to other GOP candidates in the 1970 state primary.

—The Real Paper in Boston reported that a telephone poll taken by a University of New Hampshire political science class showed Reagan and Ford running even in New Hampshire, and Carter heading the Democratic race over second-place Bayh and third-place Udall. The paper said 233 registered Republicans and 236 registered Democrats responded in the poll taken in New Hampshire two weeks ago.

The newspaper heiress, who has been on the witness stand since Feb. 13, has testified that her every move was in fear of her life, including her statements of allegiance to her Symbionese Liberation Army captors. She defended her admitted cooperation with her terrorist kidnappers as her only means of survival.

"I was told I would be killed," she said repeatedly when asked to explain her failure to surrender during a 19-month odyssey with the SLA.

U.S. Attorney James L. Browning Jr. seeks to ask Miss Hearst about the stack of documents recovered from her apartment the day of her capture, Sept. 18. Included is a floor plan of Bank of America branch in Sacramento with observations on bank personnel in Miss Hearst's handwriting.

The youngster has received a personal reply from the President discussing the bicentennial . . .

In addition, Miss Zimmerman received a letter from one of President Ford's assistants which states, "The President was very impressed with your thoughts and asked me to send you the enclosed message and his signed photograph . . .

The letters and photograph were received by Miss Zimmerman Saturday . . .

THE REGULAR meeting of the Washington C. H. band boosters club has been changed . . .

The meeting, originally scheduled for Tuesday, will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Washington Senior High School band room . . .

ALL MEMBERS participating in the annual Washington C. H. Lions Club variety show are urged to attend a rehearsal beginning at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday in the Washington C. H. Middle School auditorium, according to co-producer Paul Johnson . . . The rehearsal has been moved from the Fayette Progressive School auditorium . . .

Nixon was accompanied by his wife, Pat, and an aide, John Brennan. Mao welcomed them briefly before sitting down to talk with Nixon. Also present were Acting Premier Hua Kuo-feng, Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua, Huang Chen, the head of the Chinese

government's liaison office in Washington, and three other officials of the Chinese Foreign Ministry.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said on Feb. 6 that the Ford administration had no plans "to have any report or anything from the former President." But Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said on Saturday that the U.S. government "of course" wanted to hear about Nixon's discussions and impressions and that the former president would report these to Washington when he returned.

It was Mao who invited the Nixons to return to China and relive their 1972 visit that forged the first links between the United States and the 23-year-old Chinese Communist regime.

The private audience was the high point of a "private" visit with many of the trappings of a state visit: formal banquets, visits to schools and exhibits, limousines with flags and meetings with top officials.



Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents

Monday, February 23, 1976

Commissioners eye committee request

Relocation of Civil War memorials being studied

By GEORGE MALEK

A veterans committee approached the Fayette County Board of Commissioners Monday morning concerning the Civil War memorial tablets which rest in deteriorating Memorial Hall located above the Downtown Drug Co. on E. Court St.

The committee has recommended that the tablets be moved

to a more suitable location. Several possible plans have been discussed, but at this early stage a suggestion that they be moved to the ground floor of the Fayette County Courthouse appears to be gathering the greatest support.

Ora Burdige, activities coordinator for the Washington C. H. Area Chamber of Commerce bicentennial programs, is a

member of the veterans committee as well, and he served as spokesman concerning moving of the tablets.

Some 40 memorials etched in white carara marble are affixed to the wall of Memorial Hall. They bear the names of 2,662 Fayette Countians who served during the Civil War. The hall is seldom used, and few area residents are now exposed to the marble works. The veterans feel that the memorials should be moved to a more prominent location and also fear that if they remain in the hall, they may begin to deteriorate.

Many noted that in light of the bicentennial celebration's meaning to Americans, project involving improvement of these Civil War memorials should be a priority item.

Each marble slab is approximately seven feet tall, three feet wide and three inches thick, according to B. E. Kelley, Fayette County Museum curator and one of the committee members.

Burdige said that although he had not yet thoroughly investigated the matter, it appeared that the memorials might be moved to the ground floor of the Fayette County Courthouse. They would line the walls of the lowest level along the north side of the building, near the office of the county engineer.

Chester Hamulak, of the Burnett-Ducey Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 4964, and Kenneth Craig, president of the Fayette County Historical Society, noted that locating the memorials in the Courthouse would bring all three of the county's veterans memorials to a central location. Under Hamulak's guidance, the VFW was largely responsible last year for erecting the memorial on the Courthouse lawn honoring veterans killed in action since World War I. A memorial to World War I veterans had been on the Courthouse lawn for many years.

Hamulak pointed out that some federal or state funds might be obtained to assist the project. Funding, however, was discussed only briefly, and there was general agreement that such a project would probably receive widespread financial support.

The county commissioners

(Please turn to Page 2)

Decision to be rendered today

Legal fight scheduled over Hearst testimony

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — With her lengthy testimony nearing an end, Patricia Hearst learns today whether she will be questioned about plans she helped draw up for bank robberies other than the one for which she is on trial.

Coffee Break . . .

A COPY of a letter written to the Record-Herald in January by eight-year-old Suzie Zimmerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Zimmerman, 1421 Ohio 41-N, was sent to President Gerald Ford by her grandmother Mrs. Nathaniel Tway . . .

Miss Zimmerman's letter expressed her regard for those persons who have fought and died for the freedom of the United States . . . She noted that without the efforts of these people, America would not be able to celebrate any birthdays . . .

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government's liaison office in Washington, and three other officials of the Chinese Foreign Ministry.

A seventh person was arrested after a stakeout later Saturday in Oakland. Police identified him as David Miller, 21, wanted in Madison, Wis., for assaulting a policeman during a demonstration in 1973. He was held in

and three women, surprised while sleeping, were arrested and face arraignment on explosives charges today.

In the Richmond house the FBI also said it found literature from the Emiliano Zapata Unit and New World Liberation Front (NWLF) — a group which recently issued communiques threatening Patricia Hearst and her family.

The San Francisco Chronicle quoted underground sources today as saying the seven persons arrested comprise almost the entire membership of the Emiliano Zapata Unit. The newspaper said the terrorist group used for its front an aboveground bookstore and communication center called the New Dawn Collective in Berkeley.

FBI Special Agent-in-Charge Charles Bates said it would "take a little time" to determine to which group those arrested belonged. He said the raid resulted from information gathered after the arrests Feb. 17 of two alleged terrorists in a Marin County shootout. New Dawn literature was found in their van.

Bates said there were about three dozen terrorist bombings in the San Francisco Bay area in 1975 and at least a half dozen so far this year. No one has yet been charged in those bombings, but the weekend arrests appeared to be the first major break in efforts to penetrate the tightly organized terrorist cadres.

"We've got an awful lot of information. There are lots of things to follow up on, dealing with material taken from the houses," Bates said Sunday. "We've had various things to go on for quite a while, but this is the arrest of more people and the recovery of more explosives than we've had."

Another terrorist action was reported Sunday, but it appeared to have occurred before the weekend arrests.

Eleven damaged Pacific Gas & Electric power poles were discovered in Marin County following receipt of a communiqué signed by the New World Liberation Front demanding free utilities. PG&E spokesman Paul Girard said the wooden poles "had been cut partially through."

FBI nabs six at 'bomb factory'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The FBI is sifting through piles of explosives and radical writings seized from a makeshift bomb plant in an effort to pinpoint the source of Northern California terrorist attacks.

From 130 to 150 pounds of explosives were discovered Saturday in a predawn raid by FBI and police SWAT teams on a Richmond, Calif., house. Three men

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Four-car collision probed**Local youth injured in single-car crash**

A 17-year-old Washington C. H. youth suffered a fractured skull Sunday morning when the car he was driving struck a utility pole, Washington C. H. police officers reported. Fayette County Sheriff's deputies investigated a four-car accident in Jeffersonville.

George K. McCoy, 17, of 221 Chestnut St., reported to police officers that early Sunday morning, while driving in an alley in front of 711 S. North Street, he incurred a severe pain in his head and blacked out at the wheel at 6:30 a.m. Sunday. The vehicle then struck a utility pole. McCoy suffered multiple contusions and a skull fracture, and was taken to Fayette County Memorial Hospital. He is listed in "satisfactory" condition by hospital officials. The car was demolished.

A car driven by Carl E. Rowland, 37, of Jamestown, struck three unoccupied parked cars located along Walnut Street in Jeffersonville at 11 p.m. Saturday. While traveling east on the Walnut Street, Rowland struck a car belonging to Linda J. Hurley of Jeffersonville. According to sheriff's deputies, he then proceeded onward, striking a pick-up truck belonging to

John M. Ault of Jeffersonville which was pushed into another parked pickup truck belonging to John A. Ely of 8395 Ohio 753. Rowland then left the scene, but was apprehended by sheriff's deputies and charged with reckless operation and leaving the scene of an accident. The latter two cars struck by Rowland incurred slight and moderate damage, respectively.

POLICE

SATURDAY, 11 p.m. — A car driven by Donald E. Dunton, 20, of Good Hope, was attempting to change lanes while heading west on E. Court Street near the N. North Street intersection. He did not see another car driven by Derek C. Gilbert, 16, of 10537 Prairie Road, which was proceeding in the same direction to the right. In changing lanes, Dunton's car struck Gilbert's vehicle. Dunton was cited for changing lanes without safety.

Thomas N. Hudnell of 711 S. N. Street, reported to police officers that sometime Friday or Saturday, while his van was parked in front of his residence, it was sideswiped by an unknown vehicle. Police are investigating the hit-and-run incident.

Open house session held in Jasper school building

MILLEDGEVILLE — An "open house" was held last week at the Jasper Elementary School in Millidgeville. Parents were given the opportunity to see for themselves where their child spends his day and how. The teachers were all available and eager to discuss the child's progress and answer any questions the parents might have.

In order that the evening be devoted entirely to parent and teacher, mimeographed copies of the minutes from the last meeting were given to all in attendance. Hosts for the evening were this year's Parent-Teacher Organization officers. They are president, Sid Woodrow; vice president, Ed Ball; secretary, Mrs. Karen Grove; and treasurer, Mrs. Wayne Arnold.

At the March meeting it is hoped that the school-community project of revamping the now vacant Methodist church which is located on Main Street in Millidgeville into a community center will become a reality. A committee was recently appointed to look into the possibility of attaining the former church for community pur-

poses. The committee consists of Woodrow, Mrs. Penny Brady, head teacher at Jasper Elementary School, Millidgeville Mayor Ronald Anderson, and former church member Gary Herdman. The committee met recently with the former Methodist minister Rev. Albert Briggs and discussed this possibility. Rev. Briggs expressed interest and suggested that a proposed plan be adopted and presented to church officials in Columbus. Woodrow outlined the plan to be presented. The primary purpose is to be able to provide the youngsters of the community an interest which is greatly needed. The delinquency problem in the community has been very high in recent years.

In other business, the purchase of two new sets of junior encyclopedias and folding chairs was approved. Also material for a bicentennial program which will be presented at the May meeting is to be purchased.

Whitcomb, Lugar schedule debate

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Former Gov. Edgar D. Whitecomb says his first confrontation with former Indianapolis Mayor Richard G. Lugar Wednesday will not be a debate or a contest of matching wits.

Both are seeking the Republican nomination for U.S. senator. They will appear Wednesday at a Lake County Lincoln Day dinner in Hobart.

Whitecomb addressed more than 300 supporters at a luncheon here Sunday and then dedicated his campaign headquarters.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News**ADMISSIONS (Saturday)**

Mrs. Rosena Bright, Rt. 2, Williamsport, medical.
Mrs. Sylvia Alkire, 212 Sycamore St., medical.
Mrs. Mildred Jean Bennett, Mount Sterling, medical.
John D. Roberts Jr., Cupp Trailer Court, medical.
Mrs. Harvey Yelletts, 625 S. Elm St., medical.
(Sunday)
Mrs. James Massie, 529½ Third St., surgical.
Mrs. Lee Williams, Mount Sterling, surgical.
Mrs. Alvin Armintrout, 1760 Hess Road, surgical.

Kissinger confers in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger conferred with Colombian President Alfonso Lopez today during an overnight visit to one of the few surviving democracies in South America.

A senior American official told newsmen traveling on Kissinger's plane that the secretary's original itinerary did not include Colombia because relations between the two countries are so good Kissinger thought he could use his time to better advantage in countries which present more problems.

Colombia was added to the tour after persistent appeals from President Lopez and Foreign Minister Indalecio Leivano. The American official said Kissinger wanted to demonstrate American support of the Lopez government, which has been plagued by violence, and that he believed the stop in Colombia would help ease criticism of his courtship last week of the dictatorial regimes in Peru and Brazil.

There were violent protests against the visit Friday in Bogota and Medellin, and Kissinger on his arrival Sunday was driven from the airport to the seclusion of the president's ranch.

His only appearance in Bogota was to be for a luncheon he was giving for Lievano at the American ambassador's well-guarded residence. After the luncheon, he flies to Costa Rica, the fifth stop on his sixnation tour.

Gun show draws 231 exhibitors

The Central Ohio Gun and Indian Relic Collectors Association monthly gun show and companion flea market held over the weekend attracted a total of 213 exhibitors.

Kenneth Craig, association president, said all tables inside the Mahan and Fine Arts buildings on the Fayette County Fairgrounds were used throughout the two-day event. Thirty exhibitors also established outdoor displays before Saturday afternoon's rain.

There was no competition this month and Craig said "the only competition was for a place to stand" as hundreds of prospective buyers and traders attended.

Competition will resume at the April show. The last winter show will be held March 20-21 at the Fayette County Fairgrounds.

Rev. Prentis Spear, 210 W. Circle Ave., surgical.

Ralph Garrison, 1039 Ohio 41-S, medical.
George McCoy, 221 Chestnut St., medical.

David Thompson, 513 W. Elm St., medical.

Mrs. Richard H. McLean, 914 Leesburg Ave., medical.

Mark Pittick, South Solon, medical.

Everett Marchington, 213 W. Market St., medical.

Robert D. Yoakum, 742 McLean St., medical.

Albert Teets, New Holland, medical.

Harlen Gordon, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. Dewey Nichols, Rt. 1, Nickerson, Kan., medical.

Mrs. Gene S. Mark, 704 Miami Trace Road, medical.

Mrs. William Cochran, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Nellie VanDyke, Greenfield, medical.

DISMISSELS (Saturday)

William Goldsberry, 1429 Forest St., surgical.

Thomas Skaggs, 7889 Prairie Road, surgical.

Mrs. Chris Cross, 1100 Genevieve Drive, surgical.

Mrs. Ruth Robinson, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Mrs. Claude Wilson, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Mrs. Emma Jo Kelly, 192 Staunton-Jasper Road, medical.

Mrs. Sanford Johnson, Rt. 5, medical.

Mrs. Mertie Barton, Bloomingburg, medical.

Ancil Cornell, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. Donald Maddux, 212 E. Paint St., medical.

Hubert Wayne Knisley, Jamestown, medical.

(Sunday)

Mrs. David Gilbert and son, David Manley, Jeffersonville.

Mrs. George Anchutz, 9562 Madison Road, surgical.

Mrs. Thomas Vrettos, 517 E. Market St., surgical.

Leroy Bivens, Rt. 1, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Mary Lowman, Rt. 3, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Louise Morton, 918 Lakeview Ave., medical.

Miss Anna Mae Cunningham, Bloomingburg, medical. Transferred to Grant Hospital, Columbus.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Campbell, 3520 U.S. 22, a girl, 8 pounds, 11½ ounces, at 11:40 a.m. Saturday, Fayette Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Meyers of 824 S. Hinde St., a girl, 8 pounds, 8 ounces, at 11:26 a.m. Sunday, Fayette Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walter Sword of Indianapolis, Ind., a boy, Jayin Jacob, 7 pounds, 11 ounces, at 3:41 p.m. Sunday, Indianapolis Hospital. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sword of 713 Church St., and Mr. and Mrs. John Hendershot of Mareeta.

By sheriff's department**Pennsylvania resident charged with forgery**

A Pennsylvania man has been charged with forgery by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department.

Fayette County Sheriff Donald L. Thompson said Franklin Delano Roosevelt Woods, 34, of Grove City, Pa., was charged by Sheriff's Sgt. William R. Crooks with forging and cashing a check that had been stolen from a Fayette County resident.

The check, according to Sheriff Thompson, was cashed at a Fayette County tavern. Woods was originally arrested by Washington C. H. Police Specialist Larry Hott on a Washington C. H. Municipal Court bench warrant and during the arrest several of the checks were recovered. It was then determined by investigating officers from the Fayette County Sheriff's Department and Washington C. H.

Police Department that the checks were stolen and cashed.

Woods is currently being held under \$15,000 bond, pending a hearing Monday in Washington C. H. Municipal Court.

The checks, Sheriff Thompson said, were stolen from John Loudner, Rt. 3, Washington C.H.

Money sought for disciplining

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — School officials want the Indianapolis school board to seek up to \$150,000 in Indiana Criminal Justice Planning Agency funds for a high school discipline project.

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Opinion And Comment

Nobel medal up for grabs

Given the right circumstances, it's not so hard to acquire a Nobel Prize gold medal. The right circumstances have occurred in Southern California. There's such a medal to be awarded - to anyone with \$15,000 or so to spend on the bauble.

WASHINGTON CALLING...By Marquis Childs

Penny pinching on health needs

WASHINGTON — The wielders of the big ax in the Office of Management and Budget have hacked away at public health services that can mean economies in an election year. This has been done partly by passing the buck back to the states with block grants adding up to lot less than the general programs that go out on a state-to-state basis.

With the large scope of big government, it is often hard to trace cause and effect as between an economy and those out in the country who feel the consequences. Here, it seems to me, is one example of how human beings can be hurt, and how that hurt multiplied many times over

It's not quite as bad as it sounds; no Nobel laureate is ready to give up his medal for mere lucre. This one went to Sir Cyril Normal Hinshelwood when he was co-winner of the 1956 Nobel Prize for chemistry. After Hinshelwood's

death in 1967 it was bought from his estate.

Most of us would find it hard to round up \$15,000 for such a purpose. Easier, though, than acquiring a Nobel Prize medal the conventional way.

will increase the tensions of crime and violence already so deeply corrosive.

Community mental health centers funded initially by the federal government have been an important means in keeping the mentally disturbed out of already overcrowded institutions and helping them to lead useful lives again. Under the block grant proposal, with a variety of services fighting for priority in the states, the centers are likely to come out last.

John Wolfe, director of the National Council of Community Health Centers, says the President's proposal will be ruinous to a service that has demonstrated its usefulness in some 500 communities around the country.

Together with sharp reductions in Medicaid, it means that many will have to cut to the bone or close their doors. This comes at a time that, with the recession and unemployment greater than at any time since the 1930s, tensions are on a marked increase.

It comes, too, with an increase in a phenomenon — child abuse — to which most of us would like to shut our eyes; to pretend it simply cannot happen in a civilized society.

While it is hard to determine the exact increase because most people — the neighbors next door — do not want to get involved, there is reason to believe it is marked. Douglas Besharov, director of the Center on Child Abuse and Neglect in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare recently told an interviewer:

"Until three months ago I would have said we don't know. But recently I have gotten the impression that we are seeing an increase particularly related to the unemployment situation."

The American Humane Association reported to HEW that an estimated one million children are the object of abuse or neglect each year. Very few cases find their way into the courts, although an estimated two thousand to four thousand deaths a year occur from abuse. Occasionally there are reports of parents brought to trial after the death of a child resulting from months of torture. The Humane Association's figures indicate an increase of epidemic proportions.

Are these unwanted children? Those supporting freedom of choice for abortion believe so. But according to research by specialists concerned with this horror, the decrease in abuse is only 10 per cent in area where abortion is readily available.

In recent years the concentration has been on professional training rather than legal action to help parents overcome the abuse syndrome. This was given great impetus by a bill sponsored by Sen. Walter F. Mondale, (D-Minn.) authorizing \$85 million over a three-year period for federal aid to programs for the prevention, identification and treatment of child abuse.

The community health centers were useful in helping disturbed parents find a way back to sanity. They have been a valuable tool in relieving tensions at a time when nearly 8,000,000 men and women were seeking in vain to find jobs, a safety valve for the despairing jobless unable to supply the wants and desires of their helpless children.

The professional economists dismiss all this as just another boondoggle. But as very action must have a reaction, closing down the safety valve in community after community is sure to bring explosion in crime and violence.

That is the unreckoned cost, and a very great cost it may be, of the penny-pinching on vital health needs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Endeavors of the past should bring reward now. Keep up the good work! Handle all obligations in your able fashion, your normal way. No doubt about possibilities!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Balance earnings against expenditures; also study where tactics, moves should be altered, stepped up or retarded. Heed sound advice; shun needless discussion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Persons with whom you deal will not all feel up to par; some are working under strain. Offer a helpful work; it will help. Expend efforts effectively.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)

Some interference with your plans indicated, but take it in stride. What you do with your own talents is what counts. Use THEM well, then note where other puzzle pieces fit.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23)

Increasing advantages indicated, but

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

A fine period for setting new records, aiming at new goals. Express yourself lucidly, gently, but definitely. Leave no room for misunderstandings or doubts.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Influences mostly favorable. Do not let pressures or tensions hamper steady, well-tempered action. Especially favored: job and financial affairs.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Persons with whom you deal will not all feel up to par; some are working under strain. Offer a helpful work; it will help. Expend efforts effectively.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Some interference with your plans indicated, but take it in stride. What you do with your own talents is what counts. Use THEM well, then note where other puzzle pieces fit.

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Increasing advantages indicated, but

The Record-Herald

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher

Mike Flynn — Editor

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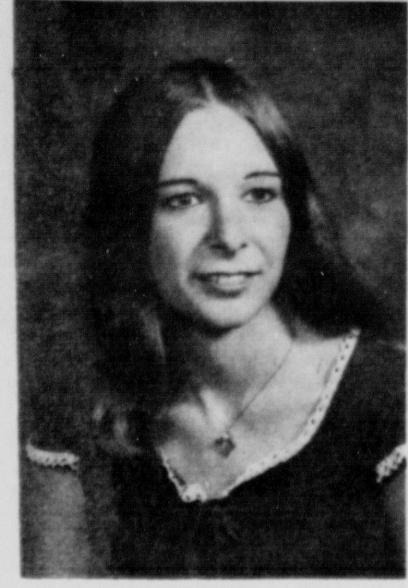
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MISS DIANA MYERS
Photo by McCoy

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. John Myers of 5392 U.S. Rt. 22E, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Diana Fisher, to David R. Lawson of Middletown, son of Mrs. Thelma Lawson of Clarksville and the late Russell Lawson.

The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Miami Trace High School, having attended Laurel Oaks Joint Vocational School, Wilmington.

Her fiance, a graduate of Clinton Massie High School, Clarksville, he also attended Miami University branch at Middletown. He is currently self-employed.

The wedding will be an event of 6:30 p.m. March 6 in the Bainbridge Church of Christ.

Mrs. Belt club hostess

Mrs. R. Carleton Belt entertained the Conner Farm Woman's Club on Thursday at her lovely country home. Mrs. W. Barton Montgomery, president, was in charge of the meeting. In the absence of the chaplain, Mrs. Robert Pero, Mrs. Belt was the acting chaplain. She read from the booklet "The Spirit of '76" by Sloane for her devotions and read "Man So Often Comments," "Thomas Edison," and "The Spirit of Godliness." The Club Creed was repeated in unison. Roll call was answered by "a thought to share with others." Mrs. Lorain Morter gave the roll call and read the minutes. A card of thanks was read from Mrs. Montgomery for the flowers sent to her while she was hospitalized.

Mrs. Maurice L. Sollars was program chairman. A clever contest was conducted entitled "Soaps and Detergents," and Mrs. Job Burris was the winner. Mrs. Sollars presented Miss Cassandra Delay, a brilliant pianist, student at Miami Trace High School and a piano pupil of the late Mrs. Ethel Willis and presently of Mrs. Mary Richter Snyder. Miss Delay was a winner in the Teen Talent Contest, and is a granddaughter of Mrs. Belt. She announced her numbers "Fantasia in C. Minor" by Bach, "Clair de Lune" by Debussy, and "Capriccio Brillante" by Mendelssohn. She gave a spell-binding performance.

Mrs. Belt served a dessert course to members Mrs. Orville Bush, Mrs. Robert I. Case, Mrs. Robert D. Coffman, Mrs. Heber Deer, Mrs. Maryon Mark, Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. Morter, Mrs. Jean S. Nisley, Mrs. William D. Shepard, Mrs. Sollars, Mrs. Marion L. Waddle, Mrs. Orville Waddle, Mrs. Millard H. Weidinger, Mrs. Edgar Wilson, Mrs. Job Burris of Sabina, and guests, her daughter Mrs. John Delay, and her granddaughters Miss Cassandra and Miss Brenda Delay.

It was announced that Mrs. Lorain Morter is moving to 627 Dickey Ave., Greenfield. The March meeting will be held with Mrs. Emerson Marting, with Mrs. Maryon Mark, program chairman. The roll call will be responded to with "Your Irish Heritage."

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. John D. Louis and Mrs. Mabel Louis, of New Holland, were dinner guests of Mrs. Agnes Apgar in Cincinnati on Sunday.

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Wedding date set for April 4

Mr. and Mrs. K.W. Fries of Richmondale, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Brenda Joyce, to Charles Wilson, son of Mrs. Linda Wilson of Cambridge, and the late Mr. Wilson.

Miss Fries, a graduate of Southeastern High School, and a student at Ohio University-Chillicothe branch, is employed by the Social Security Office in Athens.

Her fiance is manager at the Chillicothe Sea-way Store.

The wedding is planned for April 4 in Richmondale Methodist Church. Miss Fries is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Fries, 530 Comfort Lane.

ESA completes quilt project

The Feb. 17 meeting of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority was held in the home of Mrs. Mike Vretos and co-hosted by Mrs. Jim Oughterson. The informal meeting was held while the women finished the handwork needed to be done on a quilt, which will be sold at the upcoming Antique Show.

This year the ESA chapter is celebrating 30 years of existence and ideas of a Founder's Day luncheon were discussed. The luncheon will be held March 20 at Franklin Square in Franklin. Any former member of ESA is invited and, if interested please contact Mrs. Pat Gall at 335-7073.

Those in attendance were Mrs. John Bernard, Mrs. Don Gibbs, Mrs. John Gruber, Mrs. Fred Hopkes, Mrs. Jerry Hopkes, Mrs. Ray Loudner, Mrs. Bill Marting, Mrs. Charles McIlvaine, Mrs. Jack Merriman, Mrs. Jack Moats, Mrs. John Morris, Mrs. Ron Warner, Mrs. Chuck Wisler, Mrs. Richard Wood, and Mrs. Fred Zechman.

Choral Society rehearsals are changed

The Fayette County Choral Society will take part in a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 29, in First Presbyterian Church. Other groups participating will be a string ensemble, a brass quartet and two other vocal groups.

The Society will hold its final rehearsal before the concert on Thursday Feb. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the church sanctuary. Members are reminded that the usual Monday night rehearsal has been cancelled. All members singing on Feb. 28 are asked to please attend this very important rehearsal.

Ant-catcher adept at odd craft

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Some "penny anty" operation. So far, catching ants has grossed grandfather Ken Gidney \$1.4 million.

Gidney's career as an ant catcher has spanned 20 years. To date, he's snared 140 million of the little creatures.

Back in 1956, Uncle Milton Industries of Culver City advertised for an ant catcher. Next morning, there was an ant-like line of applicants stretching around the block.

Gidney was first in line and got the job, a company official said. He's done so well hunting bugs to populate the company's popular plastic ant farms — about 20 per farm — that he's still the only catcher on the payroll, the official said.

Gidney got into the ant-catching business to help feed his nine children. Now the La Mirada, Calif., man has 13 grandchildren, and often, ant hunting becomes a family affair.

"Sometimes, like after a rainstorm, we have to dig real deep," said Mrs. Gidney. "Ken sends one of the boys down and later we hold down a shovel for him to climb back up."

Uncle Milton, meanwhile, has sold 7 million ant farms with the help of Gidney's plastic proboscis.

"At first I excavated and I would catch them on broom straws," he explained. "Then I found I could dig a narrow hole alongside an ant hill and place a baby food jar next to it."

He said he would blow into the hole using a plastic hose and the ants would scurry out, right into the jar.

"Before I thought of the hose I used to bend over and blow right into the hill," he said. "but I always got sand in my face."

Now he's automated his craft, Gidney said.

He uses an auto heater as a blower and the plastic hose to increase the quantity of ants.

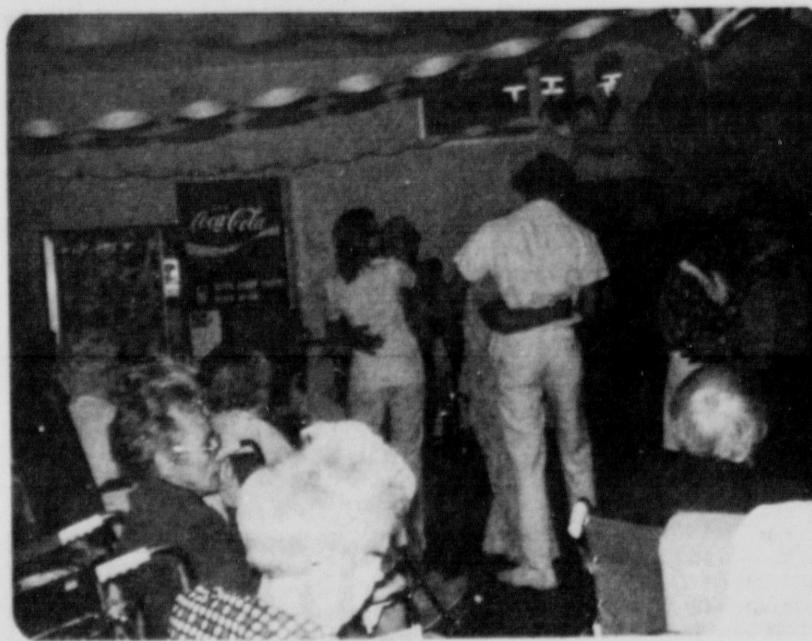
"I hook it up to my car's battery and run it like a vacuum," he said. "Sucks 'em up by the dozen."

Cooking chicken outdoors on the grill is always a pleasant way to serve a summertime meal. This year, it's also an important way to conserve energy. Not only do you save the energy required to cook the chicken, you also avoid heating the stove which in turn raises the temperature of the kitchen and necessitates more energy to cool the house.

Women's Interests

Monday, February 23, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6



ENTERTAINED — Lavish heart decorations prevailed at the dance held recently at Court House Manor, when patients participated in the event. Staff members joined in the fun.

Court House Manor patients entertained at holiday dance

The residents of Court House Manor Nursing Home were provided an opportunity to refresh their memories recently of their youth with the assistance of the band known as "The Majesty," when a dance was held on Valentine Day evening.

Sounds of the band were not only the elements which brought back memories of years past, but I'm sure that their minds reminisced to the times when many sneaked on a moonlight hayride or folk dancing in someone's barn dimly lighted by the shadow-casting kerosene lamps and lanterns of the era.

It became pleasure plus when staff members of the Nursing Home "cut loose" and not only showed, but allowed the older residents to see as well as participate in dancing ranging from a "waltz" to the "bump."

One of the more active residents, Archie McCarty, seemed at his prime

as he danced every dance with the younger staff members. Later in the evening after Mr. McCarty had fallen asleep with the grin of a mischievous young boy, Nurse Marie Patrick commented, "This is just what we need more often, they all enjoyed it." There were 53 of the 100 patients who attended the dance held in the dining room.

Mrs. Martha Hartley was chosen "Queen" and two kings, George Smith and Mr. McCarty reigned. She was presented a corsage and the two men boutonnieres.

The evening of fun and feast would not have been possible without "The Majesty" which consists of the Thomas brothers, Eddie, Randy, Stevie, Wade and brother-in-law Ray Manns. Mrs. Sue Baughn is the social activities director and Mrs. Sally Craven the assistant director. Mrs. Paulette Luneborg is Director of Nursing, and a patient, Robert Orewider, wrote this article.

Shoofly Pudding



SHOOFLY PUDDING — Pennsylvania-dutch dessert.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor

Shoofly pudding is a hearty Pennsylvania-German dessert that's just right for winter. And it's versatile: if fits in as well after a meat-and-potatoes dinner as it does after a fish-chowder-and-salad supper. You may be surprised that this recipe uses corn syrup rather than molasses. That's because, like all regional recipes, it has its variations. When we were at the Pennsylvania Dutch Folk Festival in Kutztown a summer ago, we discovered that some good cooks often use the syrup.

SHOOFLY PUDDING

2 cups flour

3/4 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar

1/4 teaspoon salt

3/4 teaspoon nutmeg

1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon

1/2 cup butter or margarine

1 cup dark corn syrup

1 cup warm water

1 teaspoon baking soda

Lemon Sauce, if desired (see below)

Whipped cream cheese or whipped cream, if desired.

In a medium mixing bowl stir together the flour, brown sugar, salt, nutmeg and cinnamon. With a pastry blender cut in the butter until particles are fine. Firmly press 1-3rd of the mixture into a greased 8 by 8 by 2 inch cake pan.

In a pint measure stir together the corn syrup, water and baking soda. Slowly pour 1 cup of the syrup mixture over the flour base in the cake pan. Sprinkle with another 1-3rd of the flour mixture; pour in remaining syrup mixture; sprinkle with remaining flour mixture.

Gently run a fork back and forth through top layers, being careful not to run fork through bottom layer; do this again in the opposite direction.

Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — 50 minutes. Serve warm. Cut into squares in pan and remove with a wide spatula. Top with Lemon Sauce and whipped cream cheese, if desired. There will be a thick, sticky, custardlike layer over parts of the bottom of the pudding.

Makes 9 servings.

LEMON SAUCE

In a small saucepan stir together 1/2 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons cornstarch and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Gradually stir in 1 cup water until smooth. Cook over moderately low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened, clear and boiling. Remove from heat; stir in the grated rind of 1 lemon, 3 tablespoons lemon juice and 1/4 cup butter or margarine until the butter is melted. Serve hot. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

COOKING IS FUN



FAMILY DINNER

Beef Stew with Potatoes,

Carrots and Celery

Bread Tray Lettuce Salad

Vanilla Molds with Peaches

VANILLA MOLDS

2 cups milk

1 envelope unflavored gelatin

1-3/4 cup sugar

1/4 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon vanilla

Sliced fresh peaches

Into a medium mixing bowl pour 1/2 cup of the milk; sprinkle the gelatin over it to soften. Meanwhile heat remaining 1 1/2 cups milk until scalded — tiny bubbles will appear around edge; pour over gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add sugar, salt and vanilla and stir until sugar dissolves. Turn into five 1/2-cup molds or custard cups; chill until set; cover. At serving time, loosen edges, dip briefly in hot water and turn out. Spoon peaches, sweetened to taste, over the desserts. Makes 5 servings.

DON'T be a Plain Jane when you travel. You might meet Mr. Wonderful, so pack a little spray atomizer of your favorite scent. Having something familiar like your favorite scent takes the edge off strange or slightly sad hotel rooms.

Jenny Adams Circle meets, hears review

Mrs. Ralph Wolford was hostess when the Jenny Adams Circle of First Baptist Church met in the newly decorated Baptist parsonage. Mrs. Raymond Burchfield and Mrs. Tessie Ault were co-hostesses, and Mrs. Robert Zimmerman and Mrs. Hubert Dowler assisted in the serving of a salad course.

Mrs. Frank Reno presided at the business meeting, when members gave a verse of prophecy for response to roll call. Mrs. John Case read from the Book of Romans for devotions. The Circle voted to contribute to the White Cross Fund of Burma, and offerings were accepted.

Mrs. Dowler, program chairman, presented Mrs. Marshall Boggs, who gave very interesting book review of "Hansi." This was the story of a girl's life during World War II in Czechoslovakia and in Germany, and of life during World War II in Czechoslovakia and in Germany, and of narrow escapes, and how she met and married a U.S. sailor, then came to America.

Mrs. Zimmerman and Mrs. Lori Wolford were guests.

Sensible Shell



WINTER DOLDRUMS sometimes make a woman want to buy something to perk up her wardrobe, but she knows she can't afford a large purchase. Why not a long-sleeved shell, good for day or evening, easily changed in looks with a scarf, chunky chains or bright bangles. (By She Shells)

Daughter fights for peerage

LONDON (AP) — Eleanor Dixie, daughter of an eccentric British baronet, is going to invoke Britain's new Sex Discrimination Act to challenge a ban on inheriting her father's title.

Sir Wolstan Dixie, who once lost a beer-drinking contest to a pony, was the 13th Baronet of Dixie. He died on Dec. 28, the day before the equal rights act became effective, leaving two daughters — 23-year-old Eleanor and 16-year-old Caroline — and no male relatives in Britain.

Britain's ancient laws of heraldry limit the inheritance of titles to males except in certain special cases, and the Dixie baronetcy isn't one of them. In fact, it's the first time a woman descendant of a baronet has challenged the laws, said Sedley Andrus of the Royal College of Arms.

"I'm not sure how the Sex Discrimination Act will affect her claim," Andrus added.

The act bars discrimination against women because of their sex in most fields of endeavor. The Home Office said it does not apply to claims of succession, but that does not deter Eleanor.

Her mother, Lady Dixie, said "several people in the United States — down South, I believe — have claimed the title. But one can't consider them serious claimants, can one? They're not even English, are they?"

However, the Royal College of Arms, whose scholars usually have the final say in heraldic squabbles, said any American male who could prove he is a direct descendant of the Dixie family would have a good chance of taking the title.

The title dates back to 1650, when Charles I bestowed it on the first Sir Wolstan Dixie for "zealousness in the royal cause" against Oliver Cromwell's Roundheads.

"There's no money involved, just the title," said Eleanor, who helps her mother run a restaurant near their ancestral home at Bosworth Park, 100 miles north of London.

"It's ridiculous that a girl can't inherit the title. I suppose I could have a sex-change operation and do it that way, but I'm happy the way I am."

"Since there

Great rivers of Europe seriously polluted

By ENRICO JACOMINI

Associated Press Writer

ROME (AP) — Except for the Tiber in Rome and the Thames in London, the great rivers of Europe remain seriously polluted in spite of programs — some still on paper — to bring them back to life.

Italian officials say that in a short while the Tiber will be as clean as it was in the time of Julius Caesar. Fishermen are back on the banks of the Thames again and eating the fish they catch.

But the only likely catch in the Seine in Paris, the Danube in Vienna and the Rhine in Cologne is a case of food poisoning.

All European countries have vowed to fight pollution in their rivers, but in most cases programs have remained on paper and life in the waterways has died, an Associated Press survey discloses.

The damage ranges from the few, inedible fish that fishermen pull out of the Seine to the gradual destruction of the spawning grounds of the caviar-bearing Beluga sturgeon in the northern Caspian Sea as a result of pollution from the Volga and Ural rivers.

The British were the first to launch a serious ecological drive and now boast that their rivers are the cleanest in Europe. The Italians are now following the trend, mainly in Rome.

Two of four treatment plants installed in Rome's Tiber River have been in operation for the past couple of years, and the results have become evident as the river runs to the sea.

The plants receive raw sewage and release clean water, leaving the waste and mud trapped inside. The leavings are burned and the energy they produce is used to keep the plants going. What is left after this procedure becomes fertilizer at low cost. The two other plants are expected to start functioning later this year, and Rome authorities say the Tiber will change from sickly brown to blue — as in the days of the Roman emperors.

In the rest of Italy, however, the results have not been so encouraging. Judges have been enforcing a law for the installation of treatment plants in city sewers and industries, but in Turin and other major cities along the Po, Italy's longest river, there still are practically no fish.

London authorities say about 70 species of fish have returned to the Thames. Fishing fleets are again working the estuary, and thousands of ducks and birds, some unseen in the area since the turn of the century, winter along the river. A decade ago, the Thames was so polluted that only

eels could survive in it.

The change has cost British authorities nearly half a billion dollars over the past 15 years to modernize sewage plants, build reservoirs and install a computer to monitor the quality of the water. Today, foreign visitors make a point of visiting the sewage plants at Mogden.

Five new boats carry out to sea more than 20,000 tons daily of sewage treatment residue that in the past would have ended up in the river. As a result, no raw sewage enters the Thames at any spot along its 210-mile length.

Over the past century, the Volga in the Soviet Union has been gradually transformed from a sparkling stream, rich in fish and plant life, to a murky, near-lifeless channel carrying raw

sewage, oil sludge, toxic chemicals and other waste.

The once-plentiful fishing and caviar industries on the Caspian have been crippled by the effluent. Iran is reaping the greater share of the Caspian caviar industry as sturgeon spawn in the cleaner sea to the south.

Only in recent years have Soviet authorities come to face the problems of pollution brought about by industrialization. In March 1972, a massive clean-up campaign for the country's two major waterways, the Volga and the Ural, was disclosed. One billion rubles, the equivalent then of \$1.2 billion, were allocated for the first leg of the task. 700 million rubles for installation of purification equipment in 421 plants along the rivers and 300 million for sewage treatment in 15

cities. Success has ranged from good to nonexistent.

The Volga is the Soviet Union's most vital waterway. One quarter of a million people live along its banks and tributaries. One-fifth of its cultivated land flanks the river. Industrial development along its banks is in full swing. Two-thirds of the country's river freight moves down the Volga.

Money problems, internal politics and old-fashioned nationalism have been hindering efforts to clean-up the Rhine, which flows through four countries — West Germany, France, Switzerland and The Netherlands. A specially appointed agency to coordinate action has been working for four years on a convention to regulate the river's two major sources of pollution — salt from French potash mines and

chemicals from West Germany's industrial giants — but so far has achieved nothing.

The four countries had decided to split costs for the storage of French salt pollutants, with the Dutch footing 34 per cent of the bill, France and West Germany 30 per cent each and the Swiss 6 per cent. Agreement stalled, however, after the French predicted the bill would be \$200 million, 10 times the original estimate.

Cutting through an area of 30 million people, the Rhine is not only a major transport artery with heavy barge traffic but also the main source of drinking water and sewage disposal for the cities along its banks.

The river is often referred to as Europe's largest open sewer.

West Germany's government structure, with pollution control in state rather than national hands, has complicated decision-making.

The Netherlands, however, has avoided West Germany's ducking a confrontation with corporations on costly pollution controls because the industry is heavily burdened by business recession, and by Swiss and French competition.

The French, however, have found it profitable to take the problem off the hands of the central government in Paris. They have split their territory into six regions for water development, allocating \$400 million for 1969-1976.

As a result, more treatment plants have been built in the country over the past five years than existed before, and authorities claim they have stopped the pollution growth.

The Seine has critical pollution points at Paris and in the industrial area of Rouen, where its waters practically "die" and no fish is edible. The Seine board, however, has budgeted 500 million francs (\$113 million) over the next three years to give the river another cleansing.

The mighty Danube collects the problems of all the seven countries it touches. With 40 million people living along its banks, its woes range from the nuclear power plants that use its waters to cool reactors with resulting increases in the river's temperature, to industrial plants at Kelheim, in West Germany, and sugarbeet factories at the border between Czechoslovakia and Austria.

With the exception of three treatment plants being installed in Austria, at Linz, Krems and Vienna, there has been little action to keep the river alive.

Other threats to the Danube's life include the harvesting of about 140,000 tons of reeds in a single year in the delta area and the shooting by hunters of 50,000 fish-eating birds.

The number of birds in this one-time sanctuary has dropped from four million to just 700,000 in the last few years.

Stock market records fall

By JOHN CUNNIF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — So great is activity in the stock market that history now lasts but a day.

Last Friday, when volume soared to a record 44.51 million shares on the N.Y. Stock Exchange, a researcher needed only to look at the previous day's newspaper to find the previous high, some 39.21 million shares.

And so great is the enthusiasm accompanying the trading volume that forecasts of 50-million-share days are as plentiful as forecasts for a cracking of the 1,000-point "barrier" almost any day.

Only the sound of pounding hoofs is heard, and they lead onward. American Telephone & Telegraph raises its quarterly dividend. General Motors is confident of a big year in car sales. Business profits look good.

The kaleidoscope is shaken; a new picture emerges: interest rates are relatively low, inflation seems to be abating, retail sales and consumer confidence are climbing, unemployment is falling.

Never mind that General Motors seems to have misjudged the market for small cars, and big ones as well; that the decline in interest rates may have ended; that housing starts in

letters might possess wisdom of a very high order, but bulls, especially stampeding bulls, have no understanding of wisdom. They've been known to stampede right off a cliff to their death.

Bullish sentiment slots all negative news as aberrations in a generally positive economic outlook, just as bearish sentiment does its best to ignore the good news.

There is great power behind this latest push — institutional power. Many people tend to forget that institutions now dominate trading in some stocks and, in fact, dominate the entire market on some days.

Volume today cannot be compared with that of 10 years ago, when the markets were made up of many individual investors, many of them trading odd lots.

Institutions trade massively, and when they become active together, as they are inclined to do, they can produce explosive volume and price changes.

Ohio man slain in Arizona

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — A young man found shot to death in a field near here has been identified by the Maricopa County Sheriff's office as Gary Groff, 24, of Dayton, Ohio, a student at Arizona State University.

Groff, an architecture student at ASU, was found dead Friday. Investigators said he apparently was running from an assailant when he was shot. An autopsy showed he died from a gunshot wound in the right side.

At about the same time another analytical letter commented, "The Dow Jones industrial average has reached a major resistance area." A correction might be looked for, it advised.

The gentlemen who write these

January fell to the lowest rate since last July.

Bullish sentiment slots all negative news as aberrations in a generally positive economic outlook, just as bearish sentiment does its best to ignore the good news.

There is great power behind this latest push — institutional power. Many people tend to forget that institutions now dominate trading in some stocks and, in fact, dominate the entire market on some days.

Volume today cannot be compared with that of 10 years ago, when the markets were made up of many individual investors, many of them trading odd lots.

Institutions trade massively, and when they become active together, as they are inclined to do, they can produce explosive volume and price changes.

The Netherlands, however, has avoided West Germany's ducking a confrontation with corporations on costly pollution controls because the industry is heavily burdened by business recession, and by Swiss and French competition.

The French, however, have found it profitable to take the problem off the hands of the central government in Paris. They have split their territory into six regions for water development, allocating \$400 million for 1969-1976.

Cutting through an area of 30 million people, the Rhine is not only a major transport artery with heavy barge traffic but also the main source of drinking water and sewage disposal for the cities along its banks.

The river is often referred to as Europe's largest open sewer.

West Germany's government structure, with pollution control in state rather than national hands, has complicated decision-making.

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2. PRODUCE
3. "THRIFTY WEEKLY BONUS BUYS."
4. CHOOSY CHOICE MEATS
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TOMATO SOUP
10¢
10½ oz.
LIMIT 3 WITH COUPON
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GREAT SCOT
HOMOGENIZED MILK
49¢
1/2 GAL.
LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON & '10 FOOD PURCHASE

MORTON
POT PIES
CHICKEN-TURKEY
TUNA-BEEF
8 oz.
17¢
LIMIT 6 WITH COUPON & ADDITIONAL '10 FOOD PURCHASE

DINNER BELL
ALL MEAT WIENERS
76¢
LB.
LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON

DR. PEPPER
8 16 OZ. PLUS DEP. 59¢

THIS WEEK'S BONUS BUYS

LARA LYNN
FANCY SALTINES
38¢
LB.
LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON
THIS WEEK'S BONUS BUYS

FLAVOR GREAT
BONELESS ROUND ROAST
99¢
LB.
THIS WEEK'S BONUS BUY

CHOOSY
GROUND CHUCK
99¢
LB.
THIS WEEK'S BONUS BUY

FLAVOR GREAT
BONELESS RIB EYE STEAK
\$1.19
LB.
THIS WEEK'S BONUS BUY

CORN CHIPS
FRITOS
39¢
69¢ SIZE
LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON

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\$1.59
LB.
KAHN'S
WAFER SLICED MEATS
49¢
3 OZ. PKG.
KAHN'S
BRAUNSCHWEIGER
69¢
LB.
FLAVOR GREAT
CUBE STEAK
\$1.29
LB.
LA CHOY
WATER CHESTNUTS
LA CHOY BEEF/CHICKEN/MUSHROOM
CHOW MEIN

FLAVOR GREAT
STEWING BEEF
99¢
LB.
THIS WEEK'S BONUS BUY

FLAVOR GREAT
BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
99¢
LB.
THIS WEEK'S BONUS BUY

PRIDE OF THE FARM
TURKEY BREASTS
99¢
LB.
THIS WEEK'S BONUS BUY

CENTER LOIN
PORK CHOPS
\$1.49
LB.
WHOLE
BEEF TENDERLOINS
\$1.49
LB.
1/4 PORK LOIN SLICED
PORK CHOPS
\$1.39
LB.

LA CHOY SALE!

LA CHOY HOT MUSTARD	4 oz. 39¢	LA CHOY SWEET & SOUR SAUCE	11½ oz. 59¢
LA CHOY BEAN SPROUTS	28 oz. 49¢	LA CHOY FORTUNE COOKIES	2½ oz. 69¢
LA CHOY SOY SAUCE	49 oz. 49¢	LA CHOY CHOW MEIN NOODLES	5 oz. 29¢ Limit 2 with coupon
LA CHOY WATER CHESTNUTS	10 oz. 49¢	WITH COUPON	5 oz. 39¢
LA CHOY BEEF/CHICKEN/MUSHROOM CHOW MEIN	LIMIT 1 COUPON	42 oz. \$1.18	

BIG RED CHUNK STYLE BOLOGNA	LB. 79¢
TENDER BEEF LIVER	LB. 69¢

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TEXAS GREEN CABBAGES	LB. 13¢	YELLOW ONIONS	3 LB. BAG 39¢
ROME APPLES	3 LB. BAG 39¢	NAVEL ORANGES	EA. 6¢
FRESH TENDER ASPARAGUS	LB. 59¢	STRAWBERRIES-WATERMELONS POPCORN 1-2 & 4 LB. BAGS	
BIG RED & BIG GREEN PLANT STARTERS			

11 GREAT SCOT COUPON
SAVE 17¢ ON EA.
MORTON 4 VARIETIES
POT PIES ... **17¢**
LIMIT 6 WITH THIS GREAT SCOT COUPON & ADDITIONAL '10 FOOD PURCHASE EXCLUDING BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES. GOOD THROUGH FEBRUARY 29, 1976.

12 GREAT SCOT COUPON
SAVE 60¢ ON 2
GREAT SCOT HOMOGENIZED
MILK ... **49¢**
1/2 GAL.
LIMIT 1 WITH THIS GREAT SCOT COUPON & ADDITIONAL '10 FOOD PURCHASE EXCLUDING BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES. GOOD THROUGH FEBRUARY 29, 1976.

13 GREAT SCOT COUPON
SAVE '1.06 ON 2
DINNER BELL ALL MEAT
WIENERS ... **.76¢**
LB.
LIMIT 3 WITH THIS GREAT SCOT COUPON. GOOD THROUGH FEBRUARY 29, 1976.

14 GREAT SCOT COUPON
SAVE 27¢
CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO SOUP ... **10¢**
10½ oz.
LIMIT 3 WITH THIS GREAT SCOT COUPON. GOOD THROUGH FEBRUARY 29, 1976.

15 GREAT SCOT COUPON
SAVE 28¢ **'1.27 WITHOUT COUPON**
GENERAL ELECTRIC
3-WAY LIGHT BULBS ... **99¢**
LIMIT ONE WITH THIS GREAT SCOT COUPON. GOOD THROUGH FEBRUARY 29, 1976.

16 GREAT SCOT COUPON
SAVE 21¢
LARA LYNN FANCY
SALTINES ... **38¢**
LIMIT ONE WITH THIS GREAT SCOT COUPON. GOOD THROUGH FEBRUARY 29, 1976.

17 GREAT SCOT COUPON
SAVE 20¢
CC BIGGS OR
RICH 'N CHIPS COOKIES ... **.79¢**
14 oz.
LIMIT ONE WITH THIS GREAT SCOT COUPON. GOOD THROUGH FEBRUARY 29, 1976.

18 GREAT SCOT COUPON
SAVE 45¢ **'2.89 WITHOUT COUPON**
MONSTER
VITAMINS ... **\$2.24**
60 CT.
LIMIT ONE WITH THIS GREAT SCOT COUPON. GOOD THROUGH FEBRUARY 29, 1976.

19 GREAT SCOT COUPON
SAVE 60¢ **'2.19 WITHOUT COUPON**
DEODORANT
DIAL VERY DRY ... **\$1.59**
LIMIT ONE WITH THIS GREAT SCOT COUPON. GOOD THROUGH FEBRUARY 29, 1976.

20 GREAT SCOT COUPON
SAVE 28¢
LA CHOY
WATER CHESTNUTS ... **39¢**
LIMIT ONE WITH THIS GREAT SCOT COUPON. GOOD THROUGH FEBRUARY 29, 1976.

21 GREAT SCOT COUPON
SAVE 21¢
LA CHOY CHOW MEIN
CHOW MEIN ... **\$1.18**
3 OZ. VARIETIES ... 42 oz.
LIMIT ONE WITH THIS GREAT SCOT COUPON. GOOD THROUGH FEBRUARY 29, 1976.

22 GREAT SCOT COUPON
SAVE 40¢ ON 2
LA CHOY CHOW MEIN
NOODLES ... **.29¢**
42 oz.
LIMIT 2 WITH THIS GREAT SCOT COUPON. GOOD THROUGH FEBRUARY 29, 1976.

23 GREAT SCOT COUPON
SAVE 10¢
POST TOASTIES ... **59¢**
LIMIT ONE WITH THIS GREAT SCOT COUPON. GOOD THROUGH FEBRUARY 29, 1976.

24 GREAT SCOT COUPON
SAVE 10¢
MARGARINE
IMPERIAL ... **.59¢**
QTR. LB.
LIMIT ONE WITH THIS GREAT SCOT COUPON. GOOD THROUGH FEBRUARY 29, 1976.

25 GREAT SCOT COUPON
SAVE 40¢
DETERGENT
ARM & HAMMER ... **\$1.99**
115 oz.
LIMIT ONE WITH THIS GREAT SCOT COUPON. GOOD THROUGH FEBRUARY 29, 1976.

26 GREAT SCOT COUPON
SAVE 18¢ ON 3
9 VARIETIES
ROYAL GELATIN ... **3/39¢**
3 OZ.
LIMIT 3 WITH THIS GREAT SCOT COUPON. GOOD THROUGH FEBRUARY 29, 1976.

27 GREAT SCOT COUPON
SAVE 10¢
SEAWAY
MASHED POTATOES ... **59¢**
16 oz.
LIMIT ONE WITH THIS GREAT SCOT COUPON. GOOD THROUGH FEBRUARY 29, 1976.

28 GREAT SCOT COUPON
SAVE 10¢
SEAWAY
BLEACH ... **59¢**
GAL.
LIMIT ONE WITH THIS GREAT SCOT COUPON. GOOD THROUGH FEBRUARY 29, 1976.

29 GREAT SCOT COUPON
SAVE 24¢ ON 6
5 VARIETIES
ROBIN HOOD MIXES ... **6/1\$1.69**
6 OZ.
LIMIT 6 WITH THIS GREAT SCOT COUPON. GOOD THROUGH FEBRUARY 29, 1976.

30 GREAT SCOT COUPON
SAVE 30¢
SPRAY CLEANER
FORMULA 409 ... **\$1.59**
1/2 GAL.
LIMIT ONE WITH THIS GREAT SCOT COUPON. GOOD THROUGH FEBRUARY 29, 1976.

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At local license bureau**Truck, trailer tags go on sale March 1**

While 1976 passenger car registration won't get underway until April, new multi-year Ohio license plates for trucks, trailers, house vehicles, motorcycles and farm vehicles will go on sale Monday, March 1 at specially-designated license agencies across the state.

The plates can be purchased at the Washington C. H. License Bureau, 606 Rose Ave. Mrs. Martha P. Campbell is the deputy registrar.

The Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles reports that passenger car plates will

be available at the Washington C. H. License Bureau beginning April 1.

Curtis Andrews, registrar of the Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles, is urging Ohio businesses and individual motorists who own only non-passenger vehicles to take advantage of the "early bird" March plate sale period.

"People who only need plates for trucks, motorcycles or other non-passenger vehicles can take care of their 1976 licensing requirements during March," said Andrews. "If you don't own a passenger car, why wait until April or May when local license agencies could be crowded with passenger car owners?"

Andrews emphasized that no passenger car plates will be sold during March, and noted that Ohioans who own both a passenger car and a non-passenger vehicle can register both vehicles in a single trip if they wait until their assigned passenger car license month.

Under the state's new "staggered" licensing schedule, passenger car owners with A-K last names must buy their new plates between April 1 and April 30; while those in the L-Z alphabetical group have from May 1 through May 31 to complete 1976 registration.

The state motor vehicles registrar reported that all vehicle registration fees will be the same as those charged in 1974, the last year Ohio issued new metal tags. The state passenger car registration fee, including deputy registrar service charge and plate reflectorization fee, is \$11. Sixty of the state's 88 counties add on a \$5 local permissive tax, making the total cost of a set of passenger car plates \$16 in those counties.

Andrews also noted that more than 91 cents of every dollar his bureau collects in vehicle registration taxes is returned to local governments to pay for street and road improvements.

Clear skies cover much of nation

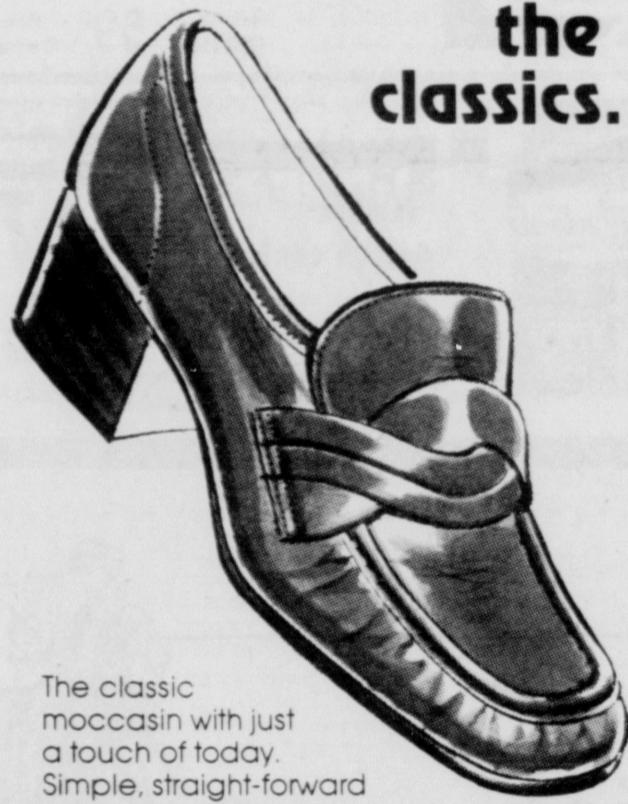
By The Associated Press

Clear skies covered most of the nation this morning. But there was general cloudiness over the Pacific coast states, Idaho and Nevada. And there was considerable cloudiness in the Ohio valley, the central and northern Appalachians, the lower Great Lakes region and Florida.

A cold front moving into the Pacific Northwest triggered rain, with snow at higher elevations, from western Washington into extreme northwest California. There was still some snow in Ohio, northwest Indiana and the central Appalachians. Shower and thunderstorm activity had been pushed southeastward to the southern tip of Florida.

Some rivers in northern Illinois were still above flood stage as a result of heavy rains during the weekend.

In the upper Yellowstone valley of Montana, winds began diminishing early today. Shortly before midnight, Livingston, Mont. had reported wind gusts of up to 69 miles per hour.

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FREE PARKING TOKENS WHEN YOU SHOP CRAIG'S
CRAIG'S CHARGE OR MASTER CHARGE

Leather refers to uppers

Court News**MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS**

Steven A. Haithcock, 23, of 48 Joanne Dr., factory worker, and Christine M. Painter, 23, of 48 Joanne Drive, factory worker.

David R. Lawson, 21, of 5603 Greenfield-Sabina Road, self-employed, and Diana L. Fisher, 18, of 5392 U.S. 22-E, unemployed.

JUVENILE COURT

Two Milledgeville youths have been committed to the Fairfield School for Boys by Juvenile Judge Rollo M. Marchant for robbery of a Milledgeville resident.

Jerry F. Jackson, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson, and Ray E. Waddell, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Waddell, both of Milledgeville, entered the home of a Milledgeville man Jan. 5. Coming in the back door, they grabbed a blanket and

Set repair of pumps

CINCINNATI (AP) — Repairs crews are expected to have at least one of four 70-million ton water pumps back in operation today after the city's water supply was threatened when the pumps were flooded.

Half of the city's water reserves were used up since the pumping station was flooded Thursday with river water, causing damage estimated at more than \$50,000.

Charles Bolton, water works superintendent, said "nothing like this has happened since 1937"—when major floods hit—and added that the accident caught his department off guard.

The new 23.5-ton pumps were inundated in 65 feet of water when a faulty seal broke, allowing rising river water to flood the area.

Repair crews have been working around the clock to restore the pumps to operation.

Sandusky County blaze kills 3

FREMONT, Ohio (AP) — A house fire in rural Sandusky County killed three persons Saturday, despite a father's effort to save his wife and child, fire officials said.

Fire fighters had not determined the cause of the blaze that killed Louise Deran, 21; her daughter, Kelly Ann, four months; and Larry J. Schell.

Charles Deran, 21, was treated at a hospital for rib injuries after trying to rescue his family, fire officials said.

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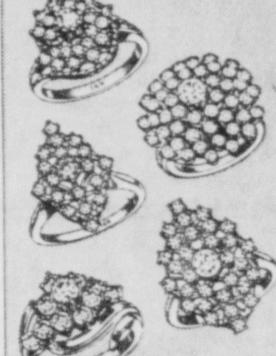
JUST 3 MORE DAYS and back we go to our regular prices! You can still SAVE 25% on any diamond ring or diamond set jewelry in our stock if you act quickly. Diamonds of every description, in every price range...all the newest 1976 styles in traditional or modern settings. Engagement Rings, Wedding Rings, Cocktail Rings, Bridal Sets, Duos, Trios, Pendants, Earrings, Men's Diamond Rings, even Opal and Star Sapphire Rings with diamonds...ALL REDUCED 25% for 3 MORE DAYS.

Buy now and take 25% OFF our regular prices or LAYAWAY your selection 'til needed...either way you SAVE 25%. What a Sale...DON'T MISS IT!

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**DIAMOND DUOS AND TRIOS REDUCED 25%****MEN'S DIAMOND RINGS REDUCED 25%****DIAMOND EARRINGS AND PENDANTS REDUCED 25%****DIAMOND COCKTAIL RINGS REDUCED 25%**

The Only Member of The Diamond Council of America in this area

Illustrations enlarged.

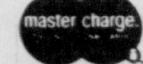
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30-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
If within 30 days you find the same quality diamond at a lower price anywhere...return your purchase for a FULL REFUND.

NO TRADE-INS DURING THIS SALE

B'burg students honored**for science fair projects**

wright received a science medal for the most original project. Insulating heat was her topic.

Jay Johnson received a trophy for his Van de Graaff generator and was named junior scientist for 1976.

Judges for the science fair were G. B. Vance, Mrs. Gilbert Biddle, Mrs. Wayne Hidy and Bruce Von Bargen.

The awards were sponsored by the Bloomingburg Parent-Teacher Organization. Other events sponsored this year were "Living Arts Day," a reading circle program, and a talent show to be held March 16.

Probe murder of Michigan girl

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP)—Police were continuing investigation today into the murder of an 18-year-old Michigan woman who was found strangled and bludgeoned Sunday in a Florence motel room.

The victim was identified by Florence police as Patricia Lynn James of Clarkston, Mich. An all-points bulletin was issued for her missing automobile.

The victim's father said the woman was returning from Florida and had checked into the hotel Saturday.

NOTICE

To the Presidents and/or Chairmen and Secretaries of all county and local taxpayer associations in Ohio.

YOU ARE INVITED TO AN IMPORTANT MEETING TO COMBAT UNFAIR PROPERTY TAXES

Thursday, February 26, at 8 p.m.

Room 1720, 88 Broad St., Columbus, Ohio

Phone your reservations — COLLECT — to 1-614-221-9363

Membership application

*Enclosed is \$10.00 as my contribution to join and support our organization of unjustly treated property owners.

Name _____

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A membership certificate or a membership card will be sent to you as soon as possible. Please check which you prefer.
*(enclose check or money order only)

Paid for by: Ohio Committee Against Unfair Taxes (OCAUT)/88 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio 43215/George B. Hammond, Chm.

Rhodes wins remap skirmish

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Given the clear sign by a federal court, Republican Gov. James A. Rhodes convened the state Apportionment Board today on a precarious legal course designed to topple Democratic majorities in the legislature.

U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. Battisti turned down Friday two motions by Democratic officeholders who sought to block or delay the board

session. They seek to protect Senate and House districts shaped by their party in 1971.

Battisti, chief judge of the federal court system's northern Ohio district, acted after being assured that the five-member board, now 3-2 Republican, would not proceed to actually draw new districts at today's session.

He also, in effect, gave permission for the board to petition him to modify

or vacate a 1973 Battisti injunction that until now has barred all court actions challenging the Democratic apportionment plan. The judge said such a procedure would be "a lawyer-like and appropriate procedure."

Rhodes and his legal advisers were gratified that the judge rejected efforts by Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson, a Democratic member of the board, and Rep. Michael Del Bane, D-56 Hubbard.

Ferguson had said he believed he could not legally attend such a meeting of a board which normally meets only every 10 years following each federal census. Del Bane's unsuccessful motion contended that today's meeting itself would constitute a violation of the judge's injunction.

At stake for Democrats are the 59-40 House and 21-12 Senate majorities their party won as a result of the 1971 reapportionment.

Despite federal court decisions upholding the plan as meeting U.S. Supreme Court decisions for districts virtually equal in population, Rhodes insists they violate the Ohio Constitution.

He cites as violations those districts which were shaped on the basis of precinct populations rather than being formed along county, municipal, or township borders. The governor also claims they fail to meet a requirement for districts to be "compact and contiguous."

The cost of this program is equally unacceptable. Under this bill, an initial expenditure of \$1.5 billion is authorized to fund these programs. A full \$350 million would be spent on planning activities alone.

I have received a great deal of mail from concerned constituents voicing opposition to this legislation. Much of the alarm has been caused by an anonymous mimeographed flyer widely circulated in Southern Ohio and elsewhere, citing the evils of the proposed Child and Family Services Act.

Besides describing the act as an attempt to take from parents the responsibility for raising their children and give it to the government, the flyer ties the bill to something called the Charter for Children's Right.

The Charter was, in fact, the product of a British organization and has never received consideration in America. Included in extraneous material inserted in the Congressional Record during the 1971 Senate debate on this bill's predecessor legislation, the Charter supposedly gives a child the right to sue his parents if he is punished or forced to do something he does not want to do. Neither this charter nor its provisions are contained in the legislation.

In fact, participation in the program proposed by the Child and Family Services Act is voluntary, and children would not be taken from their parents.

Still, there are enough legitimate reasons for opposing this costly and unnecessary legislation. It is a worthy objective to encourage single parents to get off welfare dependence and go to work by providing day care centers for their children. However, this legislation goes too far, intrudes where it is not needed and obviously not wanted — and at an unreasonable cost to the taxpayers.

Find few shooting death clues

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Authorities said they have few leads in the shooting death of a young man found in a field near here who was described as a "loner."

Maricopa County Sheriff's deputies said Gary Groff, 24, of Dayton, Ohio, an architecture student at Arizona State University, apparently had few friends who could provide clues to his slaying.

Groff was found dead Friday and investigators said he apparently was running from an assailant when he was shot. An autopsy showed he died from a gunshot wound in the right side.

One of Groff's three roommates described the slain youth as a "loner" and "a conscientious student who took everything seriously."

The roommate, who asked to remain unidentified, said Groff moved into the apartment last month and was one of the most "well-dressed" college students I've ever seen."

"Groff had no close friends, didn't drink or smoke and rarely talked about his family in Dayton, Ohio," he said.

Another roommate, Rich Schmid, an ASU graduate assistant and student, said Groff had a car, but often hitchhiked because of car problems.

Groff's lack of friends makes the case "tough," said Detective Sgt. Dominic Spezzano.

Chance of showers late Wednesday and Thursday. Fair weather Friday. Highs in the 60s Wednesday, cooling to the 40s north and 50s south by Friday. Lows in the 40s Wednesday and the 30s Thursday and Friday.

High pressure will dominate Ohio's weather tonight and Tuesday as south winds continue to pump warm air into the state.

Under clear skies tonight, the thermometer will drop to the low 30s.

Abundant sunshine Tuesday will push the highs well above normal, with readings in the mid 50s along the lake shore to the low 60s in the Ohio River valley.

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FCC chief still feels two frustrations

by JERRY T. BAULCH
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard E. Wiley completes his second year as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission next month with a feeling of accomplishment, but unable to eliminate two big frustrations in the job.

They involve personal soft spots, his love of children and his strong belief in the role of religion in his and others' lives.

"I get letters from people who ask 'why don't you do something to protect those kids from violence and sex on television?'" he said. "It frustrates me. They don't understand that I can't under the law say this program is too violent or take this program off."

The FCC has "gone about as far as we can," Wiley said.

What makes his frustration so great is that Wiley, 41, the father of three children, was the person who persuaded the television industry to institute the early evening family viewing period. This is aimed at reducing exposure of children to television sex and violence.

The boyish-looking chairman said in an interview that broadcasters have a responsibility to protect children from programs that "can have a deleterious effect on kids. That's why I've been a vigorous spokesman for self-regulation and will continue to be."

The other frustration is that the FCC hasn't been able to persuade millions of people the FCC isn't considering, and never considered, banning religion from radio and TV.

What the FCC did was get a petition over a year ago from two California residents, asking for a freeze on FM radio licenses to religious groups to see if they were getting too many of the scarce channels. The commission turned that down unanimously last Aug. 1, saying it would do nothing "to promote nor inhibit religion."

But the erroneous rumor that the decision involved banning religion brought the biggest avalanche of mail in FCC history, and it's still coming in big batches along with petitions of protest. The letters may total over two million, although nobody's actually counted them.

"I'm still getting letters and phone calls at home," Wiley said. "I try as decently as I can to explain the facts. I do feel some sense of frustration because I happen to believe that religious broadcasting is an important part of public interest."

Wiley is a pillar of the Cherrydale Methodist church in Arlington, Va., and when asked what effect this has on his actions as FCC chairman, said: "If you believe in religion, Christianity in my case, you have to feel that affects the whole man. It isn't just a Sunday

Man charged with murder

LONDON, Ohio (AP) — A 23-year-old Mount Sterling man has been charged with aggravated murder in the beating death of his father, Harold Hastings, 61, also of Mount Sterling.

The Madison County sheriff's office said John Hastings was arrested and charged Saturday after a high-speed chase through Fayette and Madison counties.

The victim's body was found by his wife at home.

Read the classifieds

AUCTION

Thursday, Feb. 26, 1976

Beginning at 10:30 A.M.

I'm retiring from farming and will hold a dispersal sale located two miles north of Washington C. H., Ohio, one mile off S.R. 41, on Prairie Road.

5 TRACTORS AND COMBINE

Int. 1456 Turbo tractor (2300 hours), with 3 point, fully hydraulics and all extras; Int. 1066 Turbo tractor (929 hours), with wide front, 3 pt., dual hydraulics, 540 and 1000 PTO and extras; Int. 706 Farmall diesel tractor, dual hydro, 540 and 1000 PTO, etc.; Int. 560 Farmall diesel tractor, fast hitch, dual hydraulics, etc.; Int. Farmall Cub tractor with Int. 42" mounted bellow mower; John Deere 105 corn and bean special combine with diesel engine, hydrostatic drive, deluxe cab, grain bin extensions, chopper and 13 ft. full hydraulic grain table and Hulme type reel; John Deere 435 corn head with grease bank, etc.

FARM MACHINERY

JD 1290 8-row wide planter, Dickey John monitor, full disc openers, JD herbicide and insecticide, large fertilizer boxes with hydraulic drive cross auger for filling; JD 400 rotary hoe (28 ft.), with transport wheels (2 years old and used little); Int. 560 plow (6-16"); Int. 550 plow (5-14"); Int. 540 plow (4-14"); all plows are semi-mount and equipped with 2 pt. or 3 pt. hitch, rippled coulters and coverboards; Int. No. 865 eight row cultivators with swing frame, flex mountings and hi-speed fenders; Int. No. 85 eight row cultivators with swing frame, flex mountings and hi-speed fenders; Int. Model 490 hydraulic wing type disc (20 ft.) with flotation duals, and 22 in. blade (nearly new), extra wheels on wings; JD AW wheel disc (14 ft.); Dunham Leir 24 ft. fold up harrow; Int. No. 45 trailing, wing type, vibra shank field cultivators, (19½ ft.); Int. No. 55 chisel plow (13 ft.); JD No. 101 implement carrier (33 ft.); Int. 3082 3-point hitch back hoe (new); Int. 2001 manure loader (full hydraulic) with brackets for 560; Int. No. 35 manure spreader; Int. Model MF 16-7 grain drill (complete); Continental trailer type crop sprayer with 500 gallon lined tank and 11 row booms and drops; New Holland No. 352 mixer-grinder with magnet and flotation tires; Int. Model 55 wire tie baler; Int. 27 V mower (7 ft.); Int. 4 bar rake; New Idea 4 row stalk chopper; Lilliston 7½ ft. pull type rotary mower; Int. 8 ft. blade (3 pt.); Dunham 11 ft. cultipacker; J.D. 24 ft. steel harrow; J.D. 20 ft. steel harrow; J.D. 15 ft. steel harrow; 4 land drags; 4 Midwest plow lift harrows.

GRAIN HANDLING EQUIPMENT

American 2412 grain dryer (228 bushel), fully automatic dryer, has transport wheels, but has been used under cover; 56 ft. Cardinal 8 in. transport grain auger; 56 ft. Keweenaw grain and hay elevator with corn drag; 21 ft. Cardinal 7 in. transport auger; 10 h.p. G.E. electric motor; two h.p. G.E. electric motors; Fetari grain cleaner with screens and 2 h.p. electric motor; Dole grain tester (battery or electric); Chicago grain tester (battery); two 10 T wagon gears with 250 bushel gravity beds and 11L15 — 8 ply tires; 3 Int. wagon gears with grain bed and 6 ton hoist; M.W. wagon gears with grain bed and 6 ton hoist; Int. Tamdon trailer with grain box; HD gravity wagon with extensions.

TRUCKS AND TRUCK EQUIPMENT

1972 Ford 250 automatic pickup (3/4 ton) with new tires, P.S., P.B., radio, heater, etc.; 67 Int. Model 1700 truck with 2 speed axle, 5 speed trans., and 475 bushel grain bed on 16 ton hoist. Truck has good 10 ply tires and only 26,000 miles; Mahary foldup fertilizer auger with fittings for Int. truck; 12 volt 110 gallon fuel tank for pickup; 110 gallon hand pump portable tank for pickup; 2 Johnson CB mobile units.

FARM AND LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

Pair 18-4 x 38 axle mount duals (new); pair 18-4 x 38 snap on duals (new); Int. 2 pt. to 3 pt. conversion kit; 28 in. wheel weights; 33 in. front weights; 7 hydraulic cylinders and hoses; 6 rolls baler wire; one 155 BTU and one 150 BTU Master space heater with controls; 9 H.B. & S. gas engine; 4 Halliday hog sleepers with overhang; 3 Marting hog sleepers with overhang; Marting super steer stuffer; 3 Pride of Farm hog feeders; metal portable ringing crate; metal loading chute on wheels; 300 gallon stock tank (cattle or hogs); H.P. sprayer (PTO); cattle bunk; fence posts; steel panels; hog pens; 63 pc. set ace tap and die (No. 4 to 1", coarse or fine); wrenches, sockets; good amount of small nice shop items; no junk.

Auctioneer's Note: One of the best sale offerings we have ever worked. Machinery has been well cared for. Many pieces are nearly new. Not many small items. Be on time.

Lunch: Jeffersonville Lions Club.

MR. & MRS. HAROLD STREITENBERGER

335-0626

Sale Conducted By

Emerson Marting and Sons, Auctioneers

335-8101

Washington C. H., Ohio

morning operation. So obviously there's an intangible aspect to it that I would hope pervades all my life, not only my working life, but hopefully in my home life and in my relation with others. I can't say I always meet the Christian ideal, but I think I make a reasonable effort to treat others as you hope to be treated."

As he nears his second anniversary as FCC chairman, Wiley said he hopes

one of his accomplishments is "to make government more efficient ... I'm interested in trying to get the commission making decisions more quickly because I think a lot of people are frustrated with administrative delay."

His efforts are demonstrated in a fivefold increase in the number of decisions handed down weekly — from about 20 to 100 — and that much of the backlog of major questions has been

cleared up. "People have to judge whether the decisions are good ones or bad ones, but I think we're making good decisions and quick decisions," Wiley said.

This has been accomplished, he said, largely by creating management mechanism and setting deadlines for everybody, even commissioners.

Wiley has stressed a program of "deregulation," trying to make rules for broadcasters simpler and less cumbersome.

"We found we had a lot of outmoded regulations, a lot of unnecessary regulations and we changed nearly 400 of them," he said.

Wiley is also trying to cut down the length of hearings on applications, that sometimes take years. "Unless you're wealthy, you really can't afford to go to hearing," Wiley said. "It's almost like losing at the outset."

He wants to get the public more involved in the FCC with open hearings to answer questions, regional meetings, a new publication that allows public interest groups to know what the FCC is doing and allowing them to give their views.

He has been criticized for being too involved with staff details, but chooses to "let that kind of criticism go by because I'm going to be an activist chairman ... Somebody has to provide leadership."

Wiley works long hours, about 11 hours at the office and two or three at home. "I work rather late in the evening, so I can enjoy a family hour early in the evening before the kids go to bed," he said. "So I work late at night. I have the fortunate ability not to require a lot of sleep, so I get by."

The FCC has been criticized as being too oriented toward the broadcasting industry, but Wiley denies it, saying "our job is to regulate in the public interest."

Tombstone poetry biting, pungent

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Pity poor Sally Lord. She had the misfortune to have her early American tombstone carved by a would-be poet.

The stone, located in Skaneateles, N.Y., reads as follows:

"Underneath this pile of stones,

"Lies all that's left of Sally Jones.

"Her name was Lord, it was not Jones.

"But Jones was used to rhyme with stones."

That is one of the whimsical epitaphs in a display of "American Grave Stone Art, 1647-1903," now on exhibit at the State Office Tower. The display, sponsored by the Ohio Foundation for the Arts, was collected by Francis Duval and Ivan Rigby of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Most of the photographic exhibit is devoted to the extinct art of gravestone carving, illustrating the elaborate symbolism and detail of an art which had died by the Twentieth Century.

But a small portion noted the whimsy which sometimes accompanies death. There was, for example, this tombstone from Kittery, Maine:

"We can but mourn his loss.

"Though wretched was his life.

"Death took him from the cross

"Erected by his wife."

Man charged with murder

New Merchandise Arriving Daily In Our Huge "Green Thumb" Garden Center!

Peat Pots

3/99¢

39¢

"Continental" 12 Pak 21/4" Sq. Peat Pots

39¢

Dutch Onion Set

59¢

bag

SPROUTS IN 5 DAYS

Pot 'N All Plant Starter

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Your Choice of tomatoes, peppers and flowers

PLASTIC DROP CLOTH

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Silicone Bath Seal

99¢

Bathtub Seal

99¢

Available in Clear, Black and Natural

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West Bend® No. 2794

8" Stainless Steel Skillet

\$3.99

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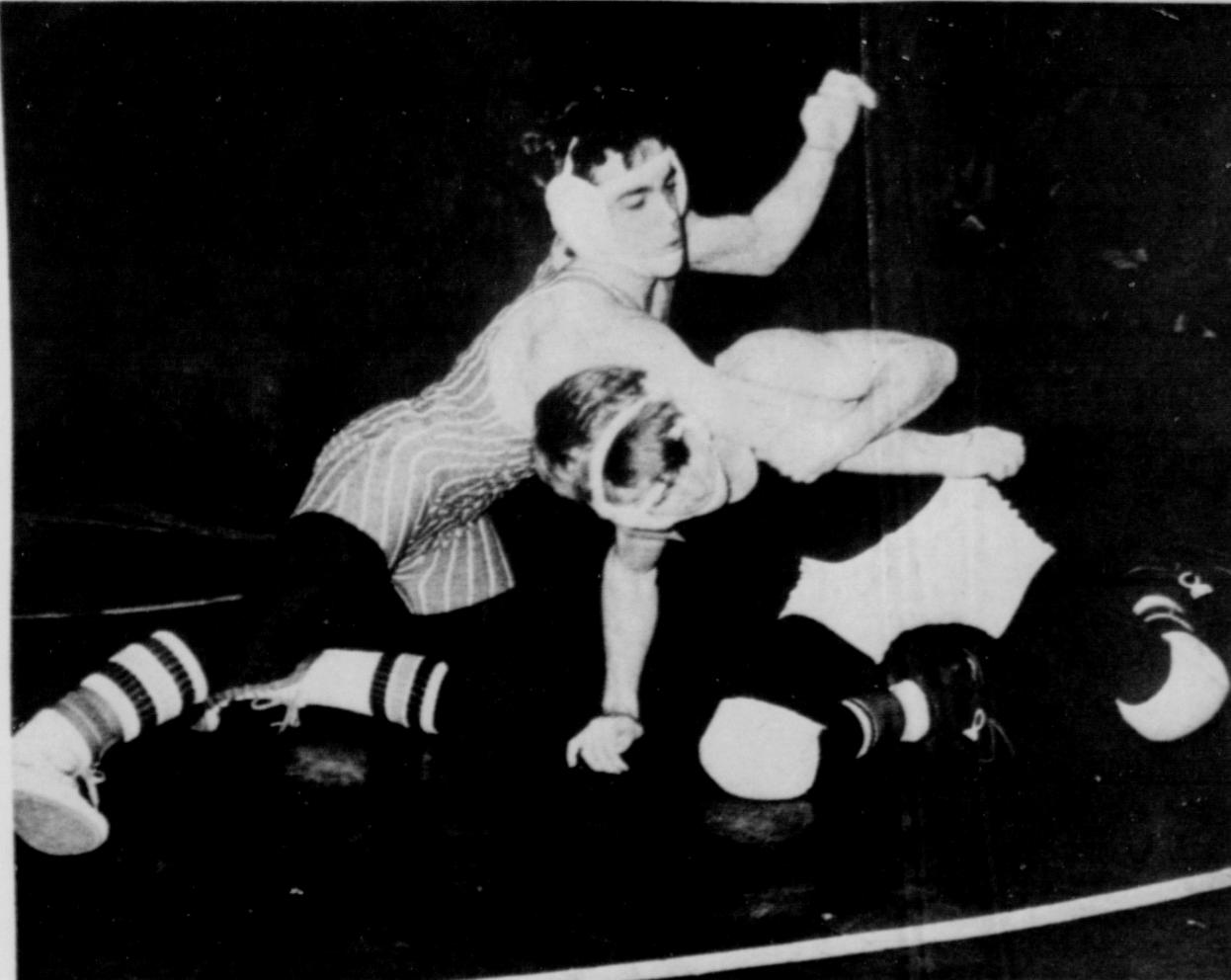
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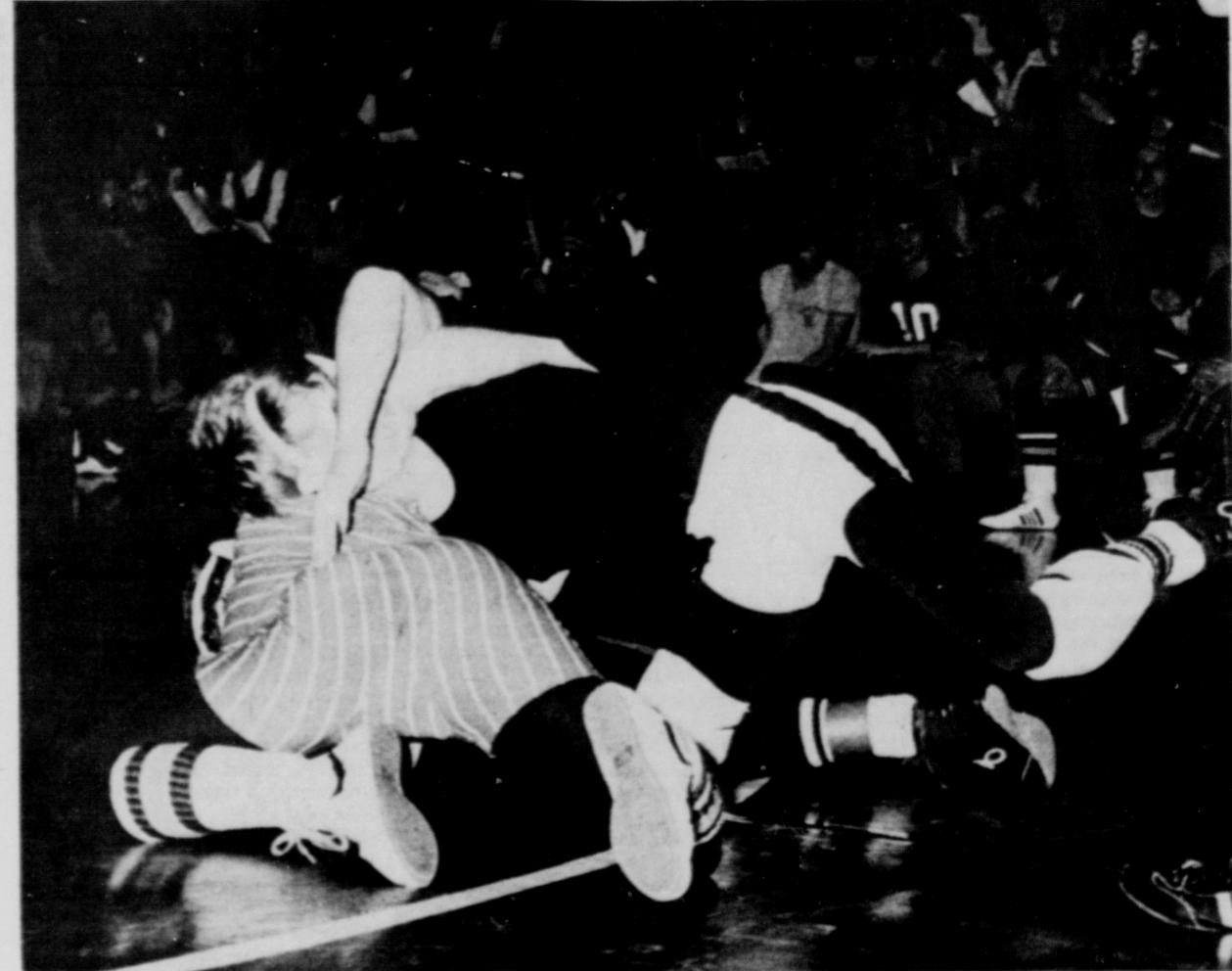
Master Combination Chain Lock

No. 416

\$1



IN TROUBLE—Miami Trace's Bruce Fennig (right) gets into a little trouble against Wilmington's Kirk Mobley in first-round action of the south Central Ohio League wrestling tournament at Miami Trace Saturday. Fennig lost



the 119-pound match by a slim 2-1 margin, but he came back to pin his opponent in the consolation match to take third place in the tourney. Four Miami Trace wrestlers won their weight-class titles giving the Panthers one

less individual championship than the tournament-winning Circleville Tigers.

Trace grabs 4 individual titles

Tigers dominate SCOL meet

As expected Circleville ran away with the South Central Ohio League wrestling tournament Saturday at Miami Trace High School.

The perennial league powerhouse Tigers racked up 101½ points to outdistance the second-place Wilmington Hurricane with 70½ points.

Miami Trace finished fourth in the five-team meet with 55½ points just behind Madison Plains with 58, but the Panthers put on a strong individual show taking four weight-class championships. Only Circleville with five

had more individual champions than the Panthers.

Sophomore Scott Martin grabbed the Panthers first weight-class championship by registering three easy decisions in the 138-pound weight class. Martin's win began a string of three Panther championship wins.

Senior co-captain Kurt Klontz, who posted two tight decisions on his way to the 145-pound championship match, completely dominated Hillsboro's Rick Kelch in the finals taking a 17-0 superior decision.

Kirk Stuckey also had a tough time in

the first two matches of the meet, but he came on strong in the championship of 155-pound weight class. Stuckey pinned Mike Roe of Wilmington in the final giving the Panther grappler one of only two championship pins on the day.

Martin, Klontz and Stuckey were all seeded first in their weight groups going into the tournament, but Jay Crummy, who holds the Panthers' most impressive season record, 11-1, received a second-seed in the 175-pound weight class.

Crummy's lone loss this season was to top-seeded Bill Mogan of Circleville, and the two wrestlers won easily—Crummy on a pin and Mogan by a 10-5 decision—in the first round setting up the championship match. Crummy nearly pinned Mogan in the first two periods, but time ran out saving the Circleville wrestler.

The near pins gave Crummy a commanding 9-2 lead going into the final period and he held on for an 11-6 win.

The four individual championships were the most for a Panther team in the SCOL meet in recent years. Last year, Miami Trace had only one league champion, Crummy in the 167-pound weight class, and the year before the Panthers failed to win a championship.

Six other Panthers wrestled for third place in the league tournament Saturday and three came away winners.

Jim Stuckey upset third-seeded Jim Ryan of Hillsboro in the 132-pound consolation match with a 2-1 decision. The muscular Ryan was the league champ at 126 pounds last year.

Bruce Fennig pinned Sam Pinkerton of Hillsboro for the third-place title in the 112-pound weight group and 185-pounder John Burr took a 7-1 decision from Keith Gross of Hillsboro after dropping the first-round match to Circleville's Jerry Strawser, the eventual weight-class champion.

Mike Dunton (112) lost his consolation match on a decision, Dave Hennessy (167) also dropped a third-place match by decision and Chris Garland was pinned in the 126-pound consolation match.

Panther heavyweight Chris Schlichter dropped out after a referee's decision gave Dick Roush of Hillsboro the first-round win. Roush was injured in the semifinal match and was unable to wrestle for third place.

In the 98- and 105-pound weight classes, Rick Ward and Randy Slutz were defeated in the first round dropping them from the tournament.

Wilmington's Butch Bolton upped his season record to 19-1 with three decisions in the tournament. His performance earned him the outstanding wrestler trophy as voted by the league coaches. Madison Plains', Dave Peart and Traces' Martin finished second and third in the voting.

The Panther wrestlers will compete in the class AAA sectional meet this Saturday at Athens High School.

Conchemco wins Com. Ed. title

Conchemco finished with a perfect 10-0 record to win the Community Education Industrial League championship.

Mac Tool finished second with an 8-2 record to become the league champs' nearest competitor. Mac Tool and Conchemco were the only teams to finish with winning records.

Kim Evans of the last-place Avoet team led the league in scoring with a 27.6 average.

St. Colman's and Good Shepherd Lutheran are tied for first in the Community Education Church League standings with 7-0 records. There are three games remaining in church league play.

Final Industrial Standings

	W	L
Conchemco	10	0
Mac Tool	8	2
Hobart	5	5
Mead	4	6
Pennington	3	7
Avoet	0	10

Leading Scorers

	G	TP	Ave.
Kim Evans, Avoet	9	249	27.6
Larry Mowery, Hobart	6	154	25.6
Jeff King, Pennington	7	171	24.4
Earl Crosswhite, Mead	10	233	23.3
Dave Willis, Mac Tool	10	194	19.4

Church League Standings

	W	L
St. Colman's	7	0
Good Shepherd Lutheran	7	0
Jeffersonville Methodist	5	2
Gregg Street	5	2
Fayette Bible	3	4
McNair Presbyterian	3	4
White Oak Methodist	3	5
Good Hope Methodist	2	5
First Baptist	2	6
South Side Church of Christ	1	7
First Christian	0	7

Leading Scorers

	G	TP	Ave.
Gary Shaffer, Fayette Bible	4	152	38.0
Phil Bini, St. Colman's	6	149	24.8
Larry Mowery, Gregg Street	7	160	22.8
Jeff King, Good Shepherd Lutheran	7	158	22.5
Robin Zurface, Good Hope Methodist	7	154	22.0

Middle Schoolers nip

Tigers in overtime

The Middle School eighth-grade basketball team edged Circleville, 44-41, in overtime last week.

Tom Shields led the Middle Schoolers with 15 points and Dennis Dahmer added 13 points. Anthony Smith of Circleville led all scorers with 20 points.

Circleville won the seventh grade game, 42-15.

'Big Daddy' Garris wins drag contest

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Don "Big Daddy" Garris started the 1976 season with a victory Sunday in the pro dragster class of the International Hot Rod Association's Winter Classics at Lakeland International Dragways.

Garris qualified with an elapsed time of 6.20 seconds at 233.33 miles per hour in the afternoon. He won the finals at a speed of 229.45 and ET of 6.80 after the dragster of challenger Ron Hilton of Cincinnati broke down on the starting line.

Gary Burdin of Los Angeles won the pro funny car class when Paul Smith of Warner Robbins, Ga., had a tire mishap. Burdin had an ET of 6.90 and speed of 214.28 mph.

Dwight Jones sets high jump mark

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A quarter-inch at a time, Dwight Jones is closing in on the seemingly impossible—an 8-foot high jump.

But he's not quite sure how he's doing it, he says.

The colorful 22-year-old from Long Beach State stunned a crowd of 11,005 in the Sports Arena Saturday night, clearing 7-6½ at the San Diego Indoor Games.

It was Jones' second world indoor high jump mark in two nights, beating

by a quarter-inch the 7-6¼ he did in New York Friday night.

SCOL wrestling results

TEAM TOTALS

Circleville (C) 101½, Wilmington (W) 70½, Madison Plains (MP) 58; Miami Trace (MT) 55½, Hillsboro (H) 16½.

FIRST ROUND

98—Rick Ward (MT) pinned by Dan DeFrank (C); DeFrank decided by Brian McBrayer (W), 2-1; Mike Newby (H) decided by Tim Peart (MP), 10-5.

105—Randy Slutz (MT) decided by Mike Hamilton (C), 5-0; Hamilton decided Chris Lewis (W), 1-0; Tim Housh decided Curtis Scott (MP), 7-0.

Turner (W) pinned Don Richards (MP).

175—Bill Mogan (C) decided by George Donahue (W), 10-5; Jay Crummy (MT) pinned Mike Yates (MP).

185—Jerry Strawser (C) pinned Mike Denen (MP); Strawser decided John Burr (MT), 15-3; Steve Walker pinned Keith Gross, (H).

192—Dick Roush (H) won on referee's decision over Chris Schlichter (MT); Roush was pinned by Steve Bear (W); Tim Housh decided Curtis Scott (MP), 7-0.

FINALS

Championship match listed first. Third-place match follows.

98—McBrayer (W) decided Peart (MP), 5-0; DeFrank (C) decided Newby (H), 11-1.

105—Hamilton (C) decided Lewis (W), 4-2; Lewis (MP) decided Shoemaker (H), 13-5.

112—Peckman (C) decided Cohen (MP), 5-3; Kelley (H) decided Dunton (MT), 7-1.

119—Peart (MP) decided Mobley (W), 8-2; Fennig (MT) pinned Pinkerton (H).

126—Bolton (W) decided Marshall (C), 4-1; Wheeler (MP) pinned Garland (MT).

132—Jim Ryan (H) decided Gavin Gray (W), 8-1; Ryan decided by Bret Christy (C), 4-2; Wayne Holland (MP) decided by Bret Christy (C), 4-2; Wayne Holland (MP) decided by Jim Stuckey (MT), 5-1.

138—Scott Martin (MT) decisions Trouton (H), 5-1; Martin decided Jack Maggard (MP), 9-2; Jeff Lackey (C) pinned Dave Aitals (W).

145—Klontz (MT) decided Kelch, 17-0; Dillion (MP) decided Pennewitt (W), 10-0.

155—Stuckey (MT) pinned Roe (W); Captain pinned DeFrank (C).

167—Payne (C) decided Turner (W), 20-0; Richardson (MP) decided Hennessy (MT), 13-2.

175—Crummy (MT) decided Mogan (C), 11-6; Donahue (W) pinned Yates (MP).

185—Strawser (C) pinned Walker (W); Burr (MT) decided Gross (H), 7-1.

192—Housh (W) pinned Delbert (C); Scott (MP) won by forfeit.

Sonics beat Los Angeles

By The Associated Press

Bill Russell may or may not be superstitious, but he's not about to meddle with a winning formula.

Russell, the coach of the Seattle SuperSonics, has recently taken to using Slick Watts and Herm Gilliam as his starting backcourt tandem, and bringing in all-star Freddie Brown off the bench. It may be coincidence, but the Sonics have won their last seven in a row, tying the club record for longest regular-season winning streak.

"Freddie got sick, and as a result I started using him as a reserve. As long as we're on this streak, I won't change anything," Russell said following Seattle's latest victory, a 97-91 triumph over the Los Angeles Lakers.

Russell says keeping Brown out of the starting lineup is only temporary, and the teams scoring leader is happy about that.

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Baseball camps decision pondered

Owners threaten shutdown

NEW YORK (AP) — The baseball owners, who have threatened to delay spring training until there is a new labor contract, were expected to get a recommendation today from their player relations committee on whether to open the camps on time.

The owners' player relations committee was scheduled to meet today in the office of John J. Gaherin, their chief bargaining agent with the major league baseball players association.

Some things old and something new were to help the committee decide on a course of action.

On the old side was the possibility of the owners' liability if the camps do not open on time. Some players have contracts calling for them to receive 1976 payments before the regular season. They may be able to demand payment, even if the camps are closed.

All the players, however, are entitled to daily spring training meal money and expense allowances once the camps open. Whether keeping the camps closed constitutes a breach was uncertain.

Gaherin said there is no explicit right to holding spring training and the owners would not be liable if the camps are closed. "The allowances are structured to compensate the player only for expenses incurred," he said.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the players association, said he hasn't made a legal judgment yet on whether keeping the camps closed, and thus not paying allowances, would make the owners liable. "But it does open a new can of worms," he said.

A baseball source acknowledged that there is no contractual right for the players to bask in the spring training sun but "there is an indirect provision in the contract that contemplates spring training and one can get an implication of spring training from past practices."

But "as the season draws closer, it becomes more difficult for the owners to be exempt from damages," the source said.

Miami defeats Kent State, 77-54

No letdown for Redskins

By GEORGE STRODE

AP Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The letdown Darrell Hedric feared never appeared for his Miami basketball team.

"We were worried about it after the North Carolina game. There was no way to downplay that," said the Redskins' coach after an unexpectedly easy 77-54 romp over Kent State Saturday.

Miami had reached an emotional peak four days earlier before losing to the third-ranked Tar Heels 77-75. But the Redskins were equal to the task against the Flashes, remaining in a tie for the Mid-American Conference lead.

Western Michigan, the nation's 17th-ranked power, kept pace with Miami's 11-1 league record, mowing down Northern Illinois 91-74.

Third-place Toledo (8-3) preserved its flickering title hopes, escaping Central Michigan 88-87 on Stan Joplin's

two free throws with two seconds left in overtime.

Elsewhere Saturday, Tommy Harris' 25 points propelled Bowling Green past Eastern Michigan 78-72 and Ohio University's balance dealt Ball State a 90-63 setback.

Archie Aldridge sank 20 points and Chuck Goodyear 17 for Miami. Hedric, however, credited defensive strategy for winning the game.

"Our zone defense was very effective," said the Miami mentor. "Our changing defenses throttled them. We would change the tempo of the game by going from a man-to-man to a zone."

Explosive Rex Hughes Jr., his Flashes down to 6-6 in the MAC, would only say: "They were just a better team than we were, period."

Jimmie Harvey and Jeff Tyson put in 19 points apiece for Western Michigan, winning its 20th game in 21 overall starts. Matt Hicks, the conference's No. 1 scorer, shook loose for 28 for Northern Illinois.

Toledo nearly blew a 17-point lead and Coach Bob Nichols said, "Central's belly-button defense was grinding. The bumping and pressure was hard to handle."

Dick Parfitt, the man who led Central to last year's Mid-American crown, said, "We had the opportunity to beat them. We couldn't get the big rebound when we needed it."

Ohio, shaking a slump, went with a small, quick lineup. "That was as hard as we've played in three weeks," said Dale Bandy, the Bobcats' coach.

Scott Love's 22 points paced the Bobcats, at 6-6 tied with Kent State and Bowling Green for third place. Freshman Randy Boarden led Ball State with 17 points.

Bowling Green rushed into a 16-4 bulge and never lost the lead. Eastern Michigan did get as close as one point in the second half.

In other Ohio college action Saturday, Ohio State suffered its 16th loss of the season, 69-66 to Iowa, matching the school's most setbacks in a single campaign. The 1951 Buckeyes also lost the same number.

Cincinnati's 13th-ranked Bearcats suffered a 70-60 upset loss at DePaul. Bob Miller's 22 points led Cincinnati, losing for only the fourth time in 23 games this winter.

Gary Whitefield's basket with four seconds left in overtime produced a 72-70 Xavier decision over Northern Kentucky. Dayton carved out a 71-66 triumph over Akron.

The Ohio Conference's Southern Division's title was shared by Otterbein and Wittenberg after Muskingum's control game beat Wittenberg 30-28. It deprived the heavily-favored Tigers of a sole championship. Otterbein skipped by Ohio Wesleyan 93-77 to share the divisional honors.

Ohio Northern, beating Heidelberg 78-65, already had locked up the OC's Northern Division championship.

Hiram mashed Carnegie-Mellon 101-85 to clinch the Presidents' Conference title with a 12-0 record and earn an automatic bid to the NCAA Division III tournament playoffs.

Rio Grande edged Urbana 92-90 to win the Mid-Ohio Conference tournament crown and advance to the NAIA District 22 tourney.

Basketball scoreboard

By The Associated Press

EAST

Amherst 76, Williams 67

Boston U 69, Vermont 67

Buffalo 97, Cleveland St 86

Cheyney St 90, E Stroudsburg 60

CCNY 72, New York Tech 71

Coast Guard 60, Bowdoin 58

Columbus 76, Yale 75, OT

Cornell 67, Brown 63

Detroit 109, St. Francis, N.Y. 65

Florida Atlantic 59, N.C. A&T 52

Georgetown 89, W. Virginia 76

Lafayette 101, Bucknell 78

Manhattan 81, Navy 83

New Hampshire 85, Connecticut 82, OT

Northeastern 86, American Int. 73

Norwich 91, Tufts 90

Penn 88, Dartmouth 66

Phila. Textile 72, Widener 59

Pittsburgh 65, Penn St 61

Princeton 49, Harvard 48

Rutgers 94, American U 79

St. Bonaventure 78, Providence 77

St. John's, N.Y. 100, Syracuse 78

Villanova 59, Temple 58

SOUTH

Alabama 65, Mississippi St 61

Alcorn St 57, Grambling 92

Clemson 103, N. Carolina St 90

Duke 69, Maryland 67

E. Carolina 91, Georgia Southern 85

Elizabeth City 89, Virginia St 74

Fairmont St 58, Westminster, Pa. 40

Florida St 92, Georgia St 70

Furman 85, Davidson 77

Georgia 75, LSU 70

Georgia Tech 58, The Citadel 56

Jacksonville 84, SW Louisiana 77

Kentucky 94, Florida 89

MIDWEST

Bowling Green 78, E. Michigan 72

Bradley 99, New Mexico St 93

Colorado 92, Iowa St 83

Dayton 71, Akron 66

DePaul 70, Cincinnati 60

E. Illinois 76, DePaul 45

Evansville 79, Butler 64

Indiana 76, Minnesota 64

Iowa 69, Ohio St 66

Kansas St 69, Kansas 54

Marquette 72, Louisville 62

Miami, Ohio 77, Kent St 54

Michigan 69, Purdue 81

Michigan St 69, Illinois 59

Missouri 95, Nebraska 84, OT

Neb. Omaha 72, Carrollton 66

N. Dakota 51, Mankato 74

Northwestern 90, Wisconsin 77

Ohio 70, Ball St 62

S. Dakota 70, Minnesota 79

S. Illinois 83, Drake 70

Toledo 88, Cent. Michigan 87, OT

W. Michigan 91, N. Illinois 74

Youngstown 86, Gannon 79

SOUTHWEST

Arizona 64, Texas El Paso 45

Baylor 79, Houston 72

Centenary 110, Houston Baptist 95

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Snaps 98-game streak

Oregon shocks UCLA

By KEN RAPPOPORT

AP Sports Writer

Not even Pauley Pavilion could help the UCLA Bruins the way they were shooting.

"I don't recall a game that I've ever coached — in high school or college — where a team of mine had gotten off to such a horrible start," said Coach Gene Bartow.

The fifth-ranked Bruins hit only six of 27 shots from the floor in the first half — and didn't do that much better in the second Saturday night. The result was a shocking 65-45 loss to Oregon at Pauley Pavilion, breaking one of the most revered streaks in college basketball.

The defeat was the first for UCLA at home after 98 victories — or since March 6, 1970, when the Bruins lost to archrival Southern California.

"We were clearly the better team tonight," Oregon Coach Dick Harter said, buoyant with the dramatic victory. "We've played phenomenal basketball the last few weeks. We came in here to play with force, to make the Bruins play hard defense for 20 minutes each half."

It was a stunning achievement for the Ducks, considering the way UCLA has played at home. The loss was only the third for UCLA in the last 189 games at Pauley.

"We shot terribly," Bartow said in an understatement, "and they played an outstanding game."

In other games, No. 1 Indiana defeated Minnesota 76-64; No. 2 Marquette stopped No. 19 Louisville 72-62; No. 3 North Carolina turned back Virginia 73-71; No. 4 Rutgers whipped American University 94-79; No. 6 Nevada-Las Vegas buried Hawaii 114-99; Duke upset No. 7 Maryland 69-67; No. 8 Notre Dame trimmed South Carolina 90-83; No. 9 Tennessee routed Mississippi 105-81, and No. 10 Alabama beat Mississippi State 65-61.

Elsewhere, 11th-ranked Washington ripped California 95-75; 12th-ranked North Carolina State was upset by Clemson 103-90; DePaul stunned No. 13 Cincinnati 70-60; No. 14 Missouri defeated Nebraska 95-84 in overtime; 15th-ranked Michigan whipped Purdue 92-81; No. 16 St. John's coasted past Syracuse 100-78; No. 17 Western Michigan outscored Northern Illinois 91-74; 18th-ranked Virginia Tech turned back Wake Forest 102-95, and No. 20 Centenary bested Houston Baptist 110-105.

Ron Lee and Greg Ballard led the Oregon scoring, as the aggressive Ducks took a 30-14 halftime lead. While the Bruins were shooting poorly from the floor in the first half, the Ducks made 13 of their 21 field goal attempts.

Ballard finished with 16 points and Lee 15. The Oregon victory cut UCLA's lead to one game in the Pacific-8 Conference race. The Ducks are one of three teams in second place with 8-3 marks.

Tom Abernethy and Scott May led Indiana on a second-half scoring

splurge that buried Minnesota. The Gophers' zone defense gave the nation's top-ranked team trouble in the first half before Abernethy and May started connecting.

Abernethy finished with 22 points, matching his career high, and May fired in 18. The victory was Indiana's 53rd straight in regular season play and 33rd in a row in Big Ten action — extending the Hoosiers' own conference record.

Earl Tatum poured in 23 points and led a second-half rally to power Marquette over Louisville. The

Warriors, who led only 30-27 at the half, stormed to leads as high as 17 points in the second half.

A tap-in by Mitch Kupchak with one second left gave North Carolina its victory over Virginia and moved the Tar Heels closer to the Atlantic Coast Conference regular-season title. The Tar Heels, 22-2, can clinch the crown, which is worth a berth in the NCAA tournament, by beating either Duke or North Carolina State next week.

Mike Dabney scored 25 points, seven in an important second-half burst, to help Rutgers beat American U.

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Ford pushes governors on revenue sharing

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford today urged the nation's governors to support a renewal of federal revenue sharing and warned that the U.S. economic recovery would be imperiled if Congress fails to extend the program.

In a speech prepared for a meeting of the National Governors' Conference, Ford said, "The whole concept of federal-state relations is at stake" and if movement toward more general revenue sharing fails this year, "there will be a new escalation in the categorical programs of an increasingly centralized government."

Ford said that some view federal-state relations as "the most deadly boring of all political issues." But he said the issue "really turns me on."

He pointed out that George Washington had warned 200 years ago against "the danger of the monolithic, centralized power of the federal government" and in recent years government has grown bigger and "more meddlesome, but not always more efficient nor more responsive to local needs."

He charged Congress with not moving with enough speed in response to his request last April to extend the current \$30.2-billion, five-year program of revenue sharing which expires at the end of this year.

Ford told the governors, "the nation needs your help" and told them they were right "in saying that our present economic recovery would be endangered if the Congress were to end revenue sharing. It could force the states to fire workers, to increase state taxes and even to institute new taxation. You know and I know that we

must join forces to keep revenue sharing alive."

Ford said he is sending to Congress programs for community services, Medicaid, and education, which would consolidate numerous categorical programs, which are federal grants for specific projects, into single multibillion dollar block grants that the states can use as they see fit in these areas.

He said no state would receive less federal money under these proposals than it did in fiscal 1976 under the programs to be consolidated.

The President said he also will propose reducing or ending requirements that states provide matching funds to qualify for federal police officers.

The issue of renewing revenue sharing is creating a growing division between Democrats in Congress and Democrats who make up a majority of local government officials.

Although many Democrats in Congress are lukewarm to any extension, most local government officials are enthusiastic for the program and rely on it to bolster their governmental budgets.

And there is growing fear among governors, mayors and county officials that the program may not survive or will get at best a one-year extension to delay the crisis until after this year's elections.

"For a long time, we just couldn't believe it could be possible that Congress would not continue it," Gov. Robert Ray, R-Iowa, said in a news conference Sunday. "Now, we think so — unfortunately."

One of the problems is that revenue sharing was born as a Republican

program in the Nixon administration. Another problem as far as Congress is concerned is the lingering reluctance of

Burglaries, thefts reported

Resident hospitalized after drug overdose

A Washington C.H. man is listed in critical condition in Mount Carmel Hospital-E, Columbus after taking several tranquilizers for stomach pains, according to Washington C.H. police officers.

David G. Wilson, 31, of 742 John St., was admitted to Mount Carmel Hospital-E early Monday morning after complaining of dizziness apparently incurred from a high dosage of tranquilizers taken Sunday night for a painful stomach. Police officers reported that various types and quantities of pills had been consumed, and that Wilson also drank some shaving lotion. He is currently in the intensive care unit of the hospital.

Sometime between the hours of 2:45 a.m. and 9 a.m. Sunday, the Washington Inn Restaurant was reportedly burglarized and \$200 worth in change stolen from drawers, cabinets, and a freezer in which money was kept. Police are investigating the incident.

A car belonging to Bonnie Hahn, 13B Wagner Court, and parked in front of the Kroger Co. food store was reportedly broken into around 10:30 p.m. Sunday. A black leather tape case and 30 tapes valued at \$200 were reported stolen.

A citizen's band radio valued at \$139 was reported stolen from the Montgomery Ward's store at 2:45 p.m. Saturday. One of the store officials identified to police the vehicle believed to have left the store with the suspect

involved in the alleged theft. Upon stopping the car, police officers received a statement from the driver that he had just dropped off one of the occupants who previously had asked if the driver had wanted to buy a citizen's band radio. After investigation into the incident, police officers arrested Kimball Pettiford, 18, of 112 W. Paint St., and a 17-year-old accomplice, both on petty theft charges.

A carton of cigarettes valued at \$4.48 was reported stolen from the Great Scot food store. Employees of the store appreciated the suspect accused of shoplifting the item.

A box of eight-track tapes which had been delivered to a former resident at the home of Dennis Freeman, 702 Rose Ave., were reported stolen sometime between 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday. Someone apparently removed the tapes while Freeman was away from his home.

Roger E. Osborne, of 3681 U.S. 62-S, reported to Fayette County Sheriff's deputies the theft of a head board and fishing pole from his garage sometime during this month. The objects were valued at \$126.

A car parked on the U.S. 35 exit ramp and belonging to Mary M. Snyder, 25, of Greenfield, was reportedly broken into and a 12-volt battery valued at \$40 stolen between 10:30 a.m. and 12:20 p.m. Friday. A window wing, broken in the process of gaining entry into the vehicle is valued at \$30.

it is spent.

Also of significance in this growing debate is the fact that the direct grants with few strings attached threaten the elaborate bureaucracies, which surveys show to be staffed largely by Democrats, which administer the traditional categorical grant programs.

On the other hand, local office holders, most of them Democrats, have become dependent on the federal

money and the freedom to spend it where it is most needed rather than in mandatory channels.

Ray, a Republican, was reflecting the view of most local officials when he said it was "absolutely essential" that revenue sharing be saved. "They desperately need it," said Ray, chairman of the conference, "and, if we do not get it, I think you will find some catastrophic effects in local government."

Production worker employment drops

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Employment for production workers in Ohio was down 6 per cent in December from levels of the same month in 1974, according to a report by Ohio State University's center for business and economic research.

The report said production worker employment for all of 1975 was also down 9 per cent compared with employment statistics of the previous year. Agricultural, governmental and public education employees are excluded from the center's production worker labor category.

On a regional basis, none of the eight major Ohio city-county areas surveyed showed December-to-December increases in production worker employment.

The declines were: Cincinnati (Hamilton County), 11 per cent; Canton (Stark County) and Youngstown (Mahoning County), 10 per cent; Cleveland (Cuyahoga County), 9 per cent; Columbus (Franklin County), 4 per cent; Akron (Summit County) and Dayton (Montgomery County), 3 per cent; and Toledo (Lucas County), 2 per cent.

For all of 1975 compared with the previous year, production worker employment figures in all the cities and counties surveyed again showed declines.

The percentages around the state were: Columbus (Franklin) and Canton (Stark), 11 per cent; Cleveland (Cuyahoga), 9 per cent; Youngstown

No wedding soon for Gov. Brown

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Bachelor Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. says he has dates every weekend but that it "would be stupid" to talk about them.

The 37-year-old Democrat also touched upon some of the aspects of his thinking in an interview published Sunday in the Sacramento Bee.

Asked about his private life, the Jesuit-educated Brown said he goes heavily into intellectual pursuits.

For example, one recent Friday he went to a poetry reading by Pulitzer Prize-winner Gary Snyder and attended a party for a group of Indian dancers; he spent Saturday discussing space colonies with an astronaut, an author, an editor and a space designer; Sunday he walked a beach talking with Ivan Illich, author of "Deschooling Society" and "The Medical Nemesis."

(Mahoning), 8 per cent; Akron (Summit) and Cincinnati (Hamilton), 7 per cent; and Dayton (Montgomery) and Toledo (Lucas), 6 per cent.

The center said employment in the state's construction industry during December dropped 14 per cent from December 1974, and was down 15 per cent in 1975 for the full year comparison. All manufacturing industries showed a 9 per cent drop in the December/December comparison and a 13 per cent deficit in 1975 from 1974. December employment in mines and quarries declined fractionally from 1974, but was up 4 per cent for all of 1975 over the previous year's level.

Man hours worked in December by production-labor employees in Ohio were 4 per cent behind levels for December 1974 and were off 9 per cent for the full year comparison, the study showed.

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4 RAILING \$4.15
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Newell Post \$2.09
Fittings Set \$1.19

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Column Feet 21¢

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White, black and colors. **16¢**

CELOPHANE TAPE
Clear, all-purpose cellophane tape in handy dispenser. 1/2x1,000-inch. Our Reg. 28¢ **16¢** Roll

BRUNSWICK HERRING
3 1/2 oz. Herring in Natural Oil • Salt Added. **16¢**

TIC TAC® MINTS
Refreshing breath mints in spearmint, cinnamon or orange flavor. 1/2-oz. **16¢**

TERRY WASHCLOTH
11x11-inch washcloth of soft, absorbent cotton terry. White, colors. **16¢**

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Peppermint, Fruit or Spearmint. **16¢**

PACKAGED COOKIES
5- to 8-oz. packages of fresh, taste-tempting cookies. Many varieties. **26¢ Pkg.**

BRIDGE CARDS
Plastic-coated cards will wipe clean easily. Red or blue backs. Charge it. **26¢**

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Weather

Variable cloudiness this morning becoming sunny this afternoon, highs in the 40s. Fair and not so cool tonight, lows in the 30s. Sunny and warmer Tuesday, highs in the mid 50s to the low 60s.

RECORD HERALD

Vol. 118 — No. 62

24 Pages

Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents

Monday, February 23, 1976

Vote too close to call

New Hampshire primary awaited

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — With the outcome still considered too close to call for either Republicans or Democrats, voting begins shortly after midnight tonight in New Hampshire's presidential primary.

Most of the rivals in the crowded Democratic race were ready to make their last-minute pitches today. Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter and Arizona Rep. Morris K. Udall, generally believed to be the Democratic frontrunners, scheduled tours at shops, factories and offices. So did Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh and former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris. Former vice-presidential candidate Sargent Shriver is in Massachusetts.

On the Republican side, Ronald Reagan, who has mounted a stiff challenge to President Ford, concluded a campaign Sunday that covered nearly 2,000 miles by bus caravan in 19 days since Jan. 1.

As Reagan's plane left Manchester airport in a steady rain, his state campaign chairman, Hugh Gregg, said if Reagan "goes out of here with anything better than 40 per cent, he'll go all the way."

Gregg predicted Reagan would get "something better than 40 per cent" on Tuesday but declined to say he would win. Ford campaign strategists have said anything over half will be considered a victory for the President.

In Manchester, Ford said "things looked good" for him in New Hampshire. Reagan did not make any predictions during his final day of campaigning in Nashua, but spoke of "fingernail chewing time."

The candidates of both parties have been reluctant to make victory

Decision to be rendered today

Legal fight scheduled over Hearst testimony

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — With her lengthy testimony nearing an end, Patricia Hearst learns today whether she will be questioned about plans she helped draw up for bank robberies other than the one for which she is on trial.

Coffee Break . . .

A COPY of a letter written to the Record-Herald in January by eight-year-old Suzie Zimmerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Zimmerman, 1421 Ohio 41-N, was sent to President Gerald Ford by her grandmother Mrs. Nathaniel Tway . . .

Miss Zimmerman's letter expressed her regard for those persons who have fought and died for the freedom of the United States . . . She noted that without the efforts of these people, America would not be able to celebrate any birthdays . . .

The youngster has received a personal reply from the President discussing the bicentennial . . .

In addition, Miss Zimmerman received a letter from one of President Ford's assistants which states, "The President was very impressed with your thoughts and asked me to send you the enclosed message and his signed photograph . . .

The letters and photograph were received by Miss Zimmerman Saturday . . .

THE REGULAR meeting of the Washington C. H. band boosters club has been changed . . .

The meeting, originally scheduled for Tuesday, will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Washington Senior High School band room . . .

ALL MEMBERS participating in the annual Washington C. H. Lions Club variety show are urged to attend a rehearsal beginning at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday in the Washington C. H. Middle School auditorium, according to co-producer Paul Johnson . . . The rehearsal has been moved from the Fayette Progressive School auditorium . . .

A TOTAL of \$750.68 was netted in the annual Heart Fund balloon sale held Friday and Saturday by the local Camp Fire Girls . . . The \$750 total was the largest amount ever collected in the sale . . . All proceeds will go to the Fayette County Heart Association . . .

predictions, with understated expectations allowing them to claim all the greater victory when the New Hampshire results are in.

Meanwhile, Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington won four Puerto Rican delegates to the National Democratic Convention. Two uncommitted delegates also were elected. Jackson, the only candidate to campaign in Puerto Rico, had been expected to take a majority of the 17 seats up for grabs, but five of the eight caucuses were suspended after fistfights broke out over a dispute involving allegiance to the Democratic party.

In Mississippi congressional district caucuses Saturday, Alabama Gov. George Wallace gained nine delegates, Carter four and Shriver three. Party officials said Wallace would pick up two more delegates and Carter and Shriver one each when the last five delegates are selected at the state convention next Sunday.

Democrats and Republicans will hold precinct caucuses in Minnesota Tuesday night, with party officials predicting a close battle between Ford and Reagan and a shoo-in victory for Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn. Humphrey has said he is not a candidate but would accept a convention draft.

New Hampshire is the first direct electoral test of the candidates. As usual, voters in Dixville Notch will be the first to cast their ballots — shortly after midnight.

Neither Wallace nor Jackson is on the nonbinding presidential ballot, but Jackson is running a slate of delegates.

The Democratic campaigning has been marked by an absence of stark

differences among the five major contenders. Udall, Bayh, Shriver and Harris are all considered to be liberals, while Carter is regarded as a moderate.

The result has been a large field of still undecided Democratic voters — as many as 50 per cent, according to some campaign officials. Gregg has said there probably are 20 per cent undecided in the Republican race.

Carter, Udall, Shriver and Harris answered questions for an hour Sunday on the ABC-TV program "Issues and Answers" and found few areas of disagreement.

Carter did differ with his rivals on whether to provide government jobs for the unemployed and said he was the only contender willing to face Wallace head-on in the South, where the Alabamian is strong.

The "major thrust" in solving the unemployment problem, Carter said, should be left to the private sector, with government providing federal aid and incentives to industry to avoid layoffs.

His four opponents all have advocated a government job program. Harris declared that "a job ought to be automatic as unemployment compensation."

The contestants said they were convinced the party's nominee would emerge from the primaries and not from a brokered convention.

Udall said he does not believe Wallace will be able to dictate terms at the convention in New York City next July and said if Wallace were the party's nominee "then I'm going to do what he did in 1968 and simply go off and do my politics somewhere else."

Richard Stout, Udall's chief spokesman, said later that Udall "was reiterating his past statements that he would not support a Democratic ticket if Wallace were on it and did not mean by the remark that he would seek the presidency on a third-party ticket."

Wallace bolted the Democrats in 1968 and ran as a third party candidate.

All of the contenders have shunned the frontrunner label.

On Sunday's television appearance, Carter smiled when described as the likely leader. Shriver termed Udall's organization the best in New Hampshire, and Udall said he would not play "hot potato" expectations." Harris said he hoped to finish among the top three but that he didn't have to.

In a solo appearance on the CBS-TV program "Face the Nation" from Manchester, Bayh said, "I think we have got to be in the top three, I think we will."

In other political developments:

—Reagan said while campaigning in Nashua on Sunday that he was unaware about money being diverted from his 1970 gubernatorial campaign to other state candidates until he was told about it by a reporter several days ago. He said he "never would have condoned it . . . never would have stood still for it."

The Washington Post reported on Sunday that at least \$100,000 contributed to Reagan's 1970 campaign was diverted secretly to other GOP candidates in the 1970 state primary.

—The Real Paper in Boston reported that a telephone poll taken by a University of New Hampshire political science class showed Reagan and Ford running even in New Hampshire, and Carter heading the Democratic race over second-place Bayh and third-place Udall. The paper said 233 registered Republicans and 236 registered Democrats responded in the poll taken in New Hampshire two weeks ago.

Nixon meets Red chairman during unofficial China trip

PEKING (AP) — Continuing the replay of his historic visit to China four years ago, Richard M. Nixon met for an hour and 40 minutes today with Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

A Chinese government spokesman said the two men held a "friendly conversation on a wide range of subjects" at the Peking home of the 82-year-old chairman of the Chinese Communist party.

At the close of the conversation, Mao asked Nixon to convey his regards to President Ford, with whom Mao met for an hour and 50 minutes during Ford's visit to Peking last December.

No other information on the conversation was disclosed.

Nixon was accompanied by his wife, Pat, and an aide, John Brennan. Mao welcomed them briefly before sitting down to talk with Nixon. Also present were Acting Premier Hua Kuofeng, Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua, Huang Chen, the head of the Chinese

government's liaison office in Washington, and three other officials of the Chinese Foreign Ministry.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nesson said on Feb. 6 that the Ford administration had no plans "to have any report or anything from the former President."

But Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said on Saturday that the U.S. government "of course"

wanted to hear about Nixon's discussions and impressions and that the former president would report

these to Washington when he returned.

It was Mao who invited the Nixons to return to China and relive their 1972 visit that forged the first links between the United States and the 23-year-old Chinese Communist regime.

The private audience was the high point of a "private" visit with many of the trappings of a state visit: formal banquets, visits to schools and exhibits, limousines with flags and meetings with top officials.



Washington Court House, Ohio

HERALD

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Monday, February 23, 1976

Commissioners eye committee request

Relocation of Civil War memorials being studied

BY GEORGE MALEK

A veterans committee approached the Fayette County Board of Commissioners Monday morning concerning the Civil War memorial tablets which rest in deteriorating Memorial Hall located above the Downtown Drug Co. on E. Court St.

The committee has recommended that the tablets be moved

to a more suitable location. Several possible plans have been discussed, but at this early stage a suggestion that they be moved to the ground floor of the Fayette County Courthouse appears to be gathering the greatest support.

Ora Burge, activities coordinator for the Washington C. H. Area Chamber of Commerce bicentennial programs, is a

member of the veterans committee as well, and he served as spokesman concerning moving of the tablets.

Some 40 memorials etched in White Carrara marble are affixed to the wall of Memorial Hall. They bear the names of 2,662 Fayette Countians who served during the Civil War. The hall is seldom used, and few area residents are now exposed to the marble works. The veterans feel that the memorials should be moved to a more prominent location and also fear that if they remain in the hall, they may begin to deteriorate.

Many noted that in light of the bicentennial celebration's meaning to Americans, a project involving improvement of these Civil War memorials should be a priority item.

Each marble slab is approximately seven feet tall, three feet wide and three inches thick, according to B.E. Kelley, Fayette County Museum curator and one of the committee members.

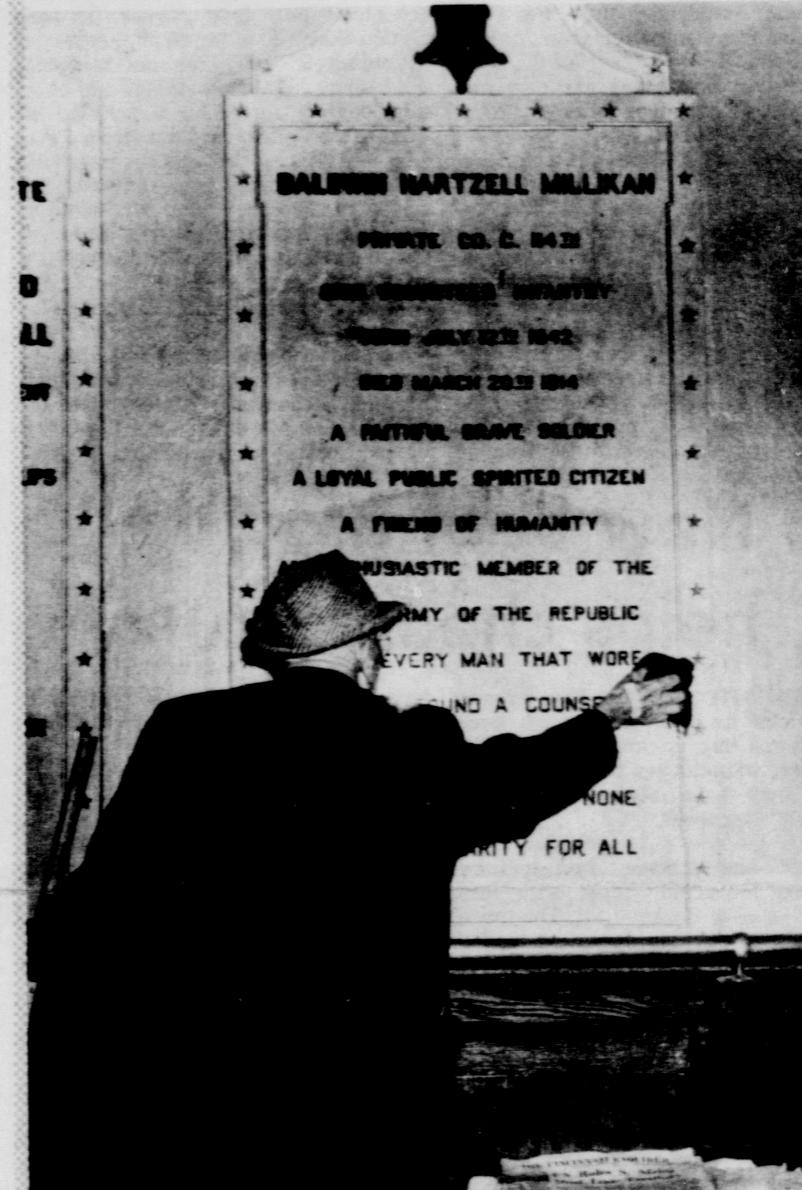
Burge said that although he had not yet thoroughly investigated the matter, it appeared that the memorials might be moved to the ground floor of the Fayette County Courthouse. They would line the walls of the lowest level along the north side of the building, near the office of the county engineer.

Chester Hamulak, of the Burnett-Ducey Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 4964, and Kenneth Craig, president of the Fayette County Historical Society, noted that locating the memorials in the Courthouse would bring all three of the county's veterans memorials to a central location. Under Hamulak's guidance, the VFW was largely responsible last year for erecting the memorial on the Courthouse lawn honoring veterans killed in action since World War I. A memorial to World War I veterans had been on the Courthouse lawn for many years.

Hamulak pointed out that some federal or state funds might be obtained to assist the project. Funding, however, was discussed only briefly, and there was general agreement that such a project would probably receive widespread financial support.

The county commissioners

(Please turn to Page 2)



VISITING AN OLD FRIEND — The Baldwin H. Millikan memorial is one of 40 tablets honoring 2,662 Fayette Countians who served in the Civil War. The tablets in Memorial Hall are carved in Italian marble, and B.E. Kelley is pictured cleaning the tablet honoring Millikan, a former friend of the museum curator. Millikan and others "spoke" to Kelley in a dream last fall, urging him to seek a better location for the memorials.

FBI nabs six at 'bomb factory'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The FBI is sifting through piles of explosives and radical writings seized from a makeshift bomb plant in an effort to pinpoint the source of Northern California terrorist attacks.

From 130 to 150 pounds of explosives were discovered Saturday in a predawn raid by FBI and police SWAT teams on a Richmond, Calif., house. Three men

and three women, surprised while sleeping, were arrested and face arraignment on explosives charges today.

A seventh person was arrested after a stakeout later Saturday in Oakland. Police identified him as David Miller, 21, wanted in Madison, Wis., for assaulting a policeman during a demonstration in 1973. He was held in

Kimmet new vice chairman of Southern State's board

WILMINGTON — President Lewis C. Miller has announced the appointment of Francis Henderson of Manchester as the new chairman of the board of trustees of Southern State College. Richard Kimmet of Washington C. H. has been named vice-chairman.

The new officers were elected by vote of the nine trustees at their 1976-77 organizational meeting held February 18. They will serve for one calendar year. Dr. Miller explained that the board's bylaws do not allow an officer to succeed himself. Therefore, new board officers are elected annually.

Henderson succeeds Edwin Reffett, of Georgetown, who was the first Southern State College board chairman. Henderson is a vice-president and director of the First State Bank of Adams County and director of Citizens Building and Loan Association. He served on the board of trustees of the former Tri-County Academic Center, now the south campus of Southern State College. A retired county school superintendent, Henderson has 31 years of experience in Ohio public schools.

Kimmet, 526 Rawlings St., succeeds Dr. John Bryant of Wilmington. Kimmet is a freight representative for the Detroit, Toledo, and Ironton Railroad Co., with which he has 25 years experience. He is a member of the Fayette County Carnegie Public



RICHARD KIMMET

Library board of trustees, the Washington C. H. Lions Club, and the Fayette County Board of Elections.

Serving with the new officer on the Southern State College board of trustees are Reffett and Phillip McConn, Brown County; Herman Rosselot and Ralph Phillips, Highland County; Dr. Bryant and William Robinson, Clinton County; and Hugh Rea, Fayette County.

"We've got an awful lot of information. There are lots of things to follow up on, dealing with material taken from the houses," Bates said Sunday. "We've had various things to go on for quite a while, but this is the arrest of more people and the recovery of more explosives than we've had."

Another terrorist action was reported Sunday, but it appeared to have occurred before the weekend arrests.

Eleven damaged Pacific Gas & Electric power poles were discovered in Marin County following receipt of a communiqué signed by the New World Liberation Front demanding free utilities. PG&E spokesman Paul Girard said the wooden poles "had been cut partially through."

Four-car collision probed**Local youth injured in single-car crash**

A 17-year-old Washington C. H. youth suffered a fractured skull Sunday morning when the car he was driving struck a utility pole, Washington C. H. police officers reported. Fayette County Sheriff's deputies investigated a four-car accident in Jeffersonville.

George K. McCoy, 17, of 221 Chestnut St., reported to police officers that early Sunday morning, while driving in an alley in front of 711 S. North Street, he incurred a severe pain in his head and blacked out at the wheel at 6:30 a.m. Sunday. The vehicle then struck a utility pole. McCoy suffered multiple contusions and a skull fracture, and was taken to Fayette County Memorial Hospital. He is listed in "satisfactory" condition by hospital officials. The car was demolished.

A car driven by Carl E. Rowland, 37, of Jamestown, struck three unoccupied parked cars located along Walnut Street in Jeffersonville at 11 p.m. Saturday. While traveling east on the Walnut Street, Rowland struck a car belonging to Linda J. Hurley of Jeffersonville. According to sheriff's deputies, he then proceeded onward, striking a pick-up truck belonging to

Open house session held in Jasper school building

MILLEDGEVILLE — An "open house" was held last week at the Jasper Elementary School in Milledgeville. Parents were given the opportunity to see for themselves where their child spends his day and how. The teachers were all available and eager to discuss the child's progress and answer any questions the parents might have.

In order that the evening be devoted entirely to parent and teacher, mimeographed copies of the minutes from the last meeting were given to all in attendance. Hosts for the evening were this year's Parent-Teacher Organization officers. They are president, Sid Woodrow; vice president, Ed Ball; secretary, Mrs. Karen Grove; and treasurer, Mrs. Wayne Arnold.

At the March meeting it is hoped that the school-community project of revamping the now vacant Methodist church which is located on Main Street in Milledgeville into a community center will become a reality. A committee was recently appointed to look into the possibility of attaining the former church for community pur-

John M. Ault of Jeffersonville which was pushed into another parked pickup truck belonging to John A. Ely of 8395 Ohio 753. Rowland then left the scene, but was apprehended by sheriff's deputies and charged with reckless operation and leaving the scene of an accident. The latter two cars struck by Rowland incurred slight and moderate damage, respectively.

POLICE

SATURDAY, 11 p.m. — A car driven by Donald E. Dunton, 20, of Good Hope, was attempting to change lanes while heading west on E. Court Street near the N. North Street intersection. He did not see another car driven by Derek C. Gilbert, 16, of 10537 Prairie Road, which was proceeding in the same direction to the right. In changing lanes, Dunton's car struck Gilbert's vehicle. Dunton was cited for changing lanes without safety.

Thomas N. Hudnell of 711 S. N. Street, reported to police officers that sometime Friday or Saturday, while his van was parked in front of his residence, it was sideswiped by an unknown vehicle. Police are investigating the hit-and-run incident.

BOGOTÁ, Colombia (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger conferred with Colombian President Alfonso Lopez today during an overnight visit to one of the few surviving democracies in South America.

A senior American official told newsmen traveling on Kissinger's plane that the secretary's original itinerary did not include Colombia because relations between the two countries are so good Kissinger thought he could use his time to better advantage in countries which present more problems.

Colombia was added to the tour after persistent appeals from President Lopez and Foreign Minister Indalecio Lievano. The American official said Kissinger wanted to demonstrate American support of the Lopez government, which has been plagued by violence, and that he believed the stop in Colombia would help ease criticism of his courtship last week of the dictatorial regimes in Peru and Brazil.

There were violent protests against the visit Friday in Bogota and Medellin, and Kissinger on his arrival Sunday was driven from the airport to the seclusion of the president's ranch.

His only appearance in Bogota was to be for a luncheon he was giving for Lievano at the American ambassador's well-guarded residence. After the luncheon, he flies to Costa Rica, the fifth stop on his sixnation tour.

Gun show draws 231 exhibitors

The Central Ohio Gun and Indian Relic Collectors Association monthly gun show and companion flea market held over the weekend attracted a total of 213 exhibitors.

Kenneth Craig, association president, said all tables inside the Mahan and Fine Arts buildings on the Fayette County Fairgrounds were used throughout the two-day event. Thirty exhibitors also established outdoor displays before Saturday afternoon's rain.

There was no competition this month and Craig said "the only competition was for a place to stand" as hundreds of prospective buyers and traders attended.

Competition will resume at the April show. The last winter show will be held March 20-21 at the Fayette County Fairgrounds.

Whitcomb, Lugar schedule debate

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Former Gov. Edgar D. Whitcomb says his first confrontation with former Indianapolis Mayor Richard G. Lugar Wednesday will not be a debate or a contest of matching wits.

Both are seeking the Republican nomination for U.S. senator. They will appear Wednesday at a Lake County Lincoln Day dinner in Hobart.

Whitcomb addressed more than 300 supporters at a luncheon here Sunday and then dedicated his campaign headquarters.

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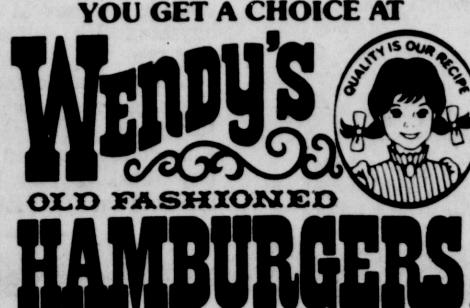
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EACH COUPON REQUIRES SEPARATE PURCHASE

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Fayette Memorial Hospital News**ADMISSIONS (Saturday)**

Mrs. Rosena Bright, Rt. 2, Williamsport, medical.
Mrs. Sylvia Alkire, 212 Sycamore St., medical.
Mrs. Mildred Jean Bennett, Mount Sterling, medical.
John D. Roberts Jr., Cupp Trailer Court, medical.
Mrs. Harvey Yelletts, 625 S. Elm St., medical.
(Sunday)
Mrs. James Massie, 529½ Third St., surgical.
Mrs. Lee Williams, Mount Sterling, surgical.
Mrs. Alvin Armintrout, 1760 Hess Road, surgical.

Kissinger confers in Colombia

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There was no competition this month and Craig said "the only competition was for a place to stand" as hundreds of prospective buyers and traders attended.

Competition will resume at the April show. The last winter show will be held March 20-21 at the Fayette County Fairgrounds.

By sheriff's department**Pennsylvania resident charged with forgery**

A Pennsylvania man has been charged with forgery by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department.

Fayette County Sheriff Donald L. Thompson said Franklin Delano Roosevelt Woods, 34, of Grove City, Pa., was charged by Sheriff's Sgt. William R. Crooks with forging and cashing a check that had been stolen from a Fayette County resident.

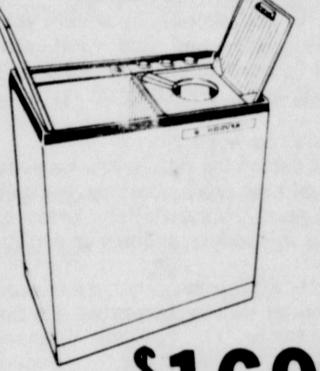
The check, according to Sheriff Thompson, was cashed at a Fayette County tavern. Woods was originally arrested by Washington C. H. Police Specialist Larry Hott on a Washington C. H. Municipal Court bench warrant and during the arrest several of the checks were recovered. It was then determined by investigating officers from the Fayette County Sheriff's Department and Washington C. H.

Money sought for disciplining

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — School officials want the Indianapolis school board to seek up to \$150,000 in Indiana Criminal Justice Planning Agency funds for a high school discipline project.

**IT'S A FACT!
CHECK THE FIGURES!**

HOOVER
HOME LAUNDRY
FOR LESS THAN YOU SPEND AT THE LAUNDROMAT

SPIN DRY WASHER

\$169⁹⁵

**COME ON IN—
WE'LL SHOW YOU HOW!**



FAIRLEY HARDWARE and APPLIANCE

BANKAMERICAN 117 N. MAIN ST. PHONE 335-1597

WASHINGTON C.H.

EARLY AMERICAN VALUE—EARLY AMERICAN PRICE

HELFREICH Super Market
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
806 DELAWARE

**THIS AD
GOOD MONDAY &
TUESDAY WEEK OF
FEB. 23, 1976**

HOME RENDERED**LARD**

2 LBS.

89¢

TEETER'S ECONOMY BOLOGNA

**SLICED L.B. 89¢
PIECHED L.B. 79¢**

U.S. CHOICE RIB STEAKS

**\$1.59
L.B.**

HOMEMADE**COUNTRY SAUSAGE**

L.B. 95¢

FAME VANILLA**ICE CREAM**

GALLON

\$1.59

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Opinion And Comment

Nobel medal up for grabs

Given the right circumstances, it's not so hard to acquire a Nobel Prize gold medal. The right circumstances have occurred in Southern California. There's such a medal to be awarded to anyone with \$15,000 or so to spend on the bauble.

WASHINGTON CALLING...By Marquis Childs

Penny pinching on health needs

WASHINGTON — The wielders of the big ax in the Office of Management and Budget have hacked away at public health services that can mean economies in an election year. This has been done partly by passing the buck back to the states with block grants adding up to a lot less than the general programs that go out on a state-to-state basis.

With the large scope of big government, it is often hard to trace cause and effect as between an economy and those out in the country who feel the consequences. Here, it seems to me, is one example of how human beings can be hurt, and how that hurt multiplied many times over

It's not quite as bad as it sounds; no Nobel laureate is ready to give up his medal for mere lucre. This one went to Sir Cyril Norman Hinshelwood when he was co-winner of the 1956 Nobel Prize for chemistry. After Hinshelwood's

death in 1967 it was bought from his estate.

Most of us would find it hard to round up \$15,000 for such a purpose. Easier, though, than acquiring a Nobel Prize medal the conventional way.

Community mental health centers funded initially by the federal government have been an important means in keeping the mentally disturbed out of already overcrowded institutions and in helping them to lead useful lives again. Under the block grant proposal, with a variety of services fighting for priority in the states, the centers are likely to come out last.

John Wolfe, director of the National Council of Community Health Centers, says the President's proposal will be ruinous to a service that has demonstrated its usefulness in some 500 communities around the country.

Together with sharp reductions in Medicaid, it means that many will have to cut to the bone or close their doors. This comes at a time that, with the recession and unemployment greater than at any time since the 1930s, tensions are on a marked increase.

It comes, too, with an increase in a phenomenon — child abuse — to which most of us would like to shut our eyes; to pretend it simply cannot happen in a civilized society.

While it is hard to determine the exact increase because most people — the neighbors next door — do not want to get involved, there is reason to believe it is marked. Douglas Besharov, director of the Center on Child Abuse and Neglect in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare recently told an interviewer:

"Until three months ago I would have said we don't know. But recently I have gotten the impression that we are seeing an increase particularly related to the unemployment situation."

The American Humane Association reported to HEW that an estimated one million children are the object of abuse or neglect each year. Very few cases find their way into the courts, although an estimated two thousand to four thousand deaths a year occur from abuse. Occasionally there are reports of parents brought to trial after the death of a child resulting from months of torture. The Humane Association's figures indicate an increase of epidemic proportions.

Are these unwanted children? Those supporting freedom of choice for abortion believe so. But according to research by specialists concerned with this horror, the decrease in abuse is only 10 per cent in area where abortion is readily available.

In recent years the concentration has been on professional training rather than legal action to help parents overcome the abuse syndrome. This was given great impetus by a bill sponsored by Sen. Walter F. Mondale, (D-Minn.) authorizing \$85 million over a three-year period for federal aid to programs for the prevention, identification and treatment of child abuse.

The community health centers were useful in helping disturbed parents find a way back to sanity. They have been a valuable tool in relieving tensions at a time when nearly 8,000,000 men and women were seeking in vain to find jobs, a safety valve for the despairing jobless unable to supply the wants and desires of their helpless children.

The professional economists dismiss all this as just another boondoggle. But as very action must have a reaction, closing down the safety valve in community after community is sure to bring explosion in crime and violence.

That is the unreckoned cost, and a very great cost it may be, of the penny-pinching on vital health needs.

Persons with whom you deal will not all feel up to par; some are working under strain. Offer a helpful work: it will help. Expend efforts effectively.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)

Some interference with your plans indicated, but take it in stride. What you do with your own talents is what counts. Use THEM well, then note where other puzzle pieces fit.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23)

Increasing advantages indicated, but

will increase the tensions of crime and violence already so deeply corrosive.

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SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
The State of Ohio, Fayette County.
Harold A. Hise, Treasurer of
Fayette County, Ohio
vs.
Hazel Palmer et al. defendants
No. CI-75-198

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Washington C.H., Ohio, in the above named County, on Friday, the 2nd day of April, 1976, at 2:00 p.m., the following described real estate, situated in the City of Washington Court House, County of Fayette and State of Ohio, Beginning in the South line of John Street at a corner to a 12 foot alley and Thence south 8 1/4 deg. E. on the west line of said alley 326.04 feet to a stake in William Snyder's line; thence N. 72 1/2 deg. W. 75 feet to a stake in said Snyder's line and corner to Michael Rodgers; thence on his line N. 8 1/4 deg. W. 325 feet to a stake in the line of John Street; thence on said line South 73 1/4 deg. 75 feet to the beginning.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM, the following described parcel:

Beginning at an old six inch wood post at the southwest of the lot conveyed to Hazel Palmer by deed recorded in Deed Book 81, page 328, Fayette County Recorder's Office and in the northeast line of Coffman Stair Co.; thence N. 8 deg. 22' W. along the northwest line of said Palmer, a distance of 179.40 feet to an iron pin in the South line of said alley 30' E. along the South line of said alley a distance of 80.71 feet to an iron pin in the northwest line of a 12 foot alley extending from John Street; thence S. 7 deg. 40' E. along the northwest line of said alley a distance of 174 feet to an iron pin being the southeast corner of said Palmer; thence N. 72 deg. 28' W. along the southwest line of said Palmer a distance of 79.82 feet to the place of beginning, containing 12,419.77 sq. ft.

Leaving .271 acres after said exception.

Prior deed ref.: Vol. 81, P. 328; Vol. 103, P. 696.

Said Premises Located at 729 John St., Washington C. H., Ohio 43160.

Said Premises appraised at \$1,250.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS OF SALE: 10 per cent down on day of sale and balance on delivery of deed within thirty days.

DONALD L. THOMPSON,
Sheriff
113 E. Market Street
Wash. C. H., Ohio 43160
Feb. 23-Mar. 18-15-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
State of Maurice Kelly, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Emma Jo Kelly, 192 Staunton-Jasper Road, SW Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Maurice Kelly deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever be barred.

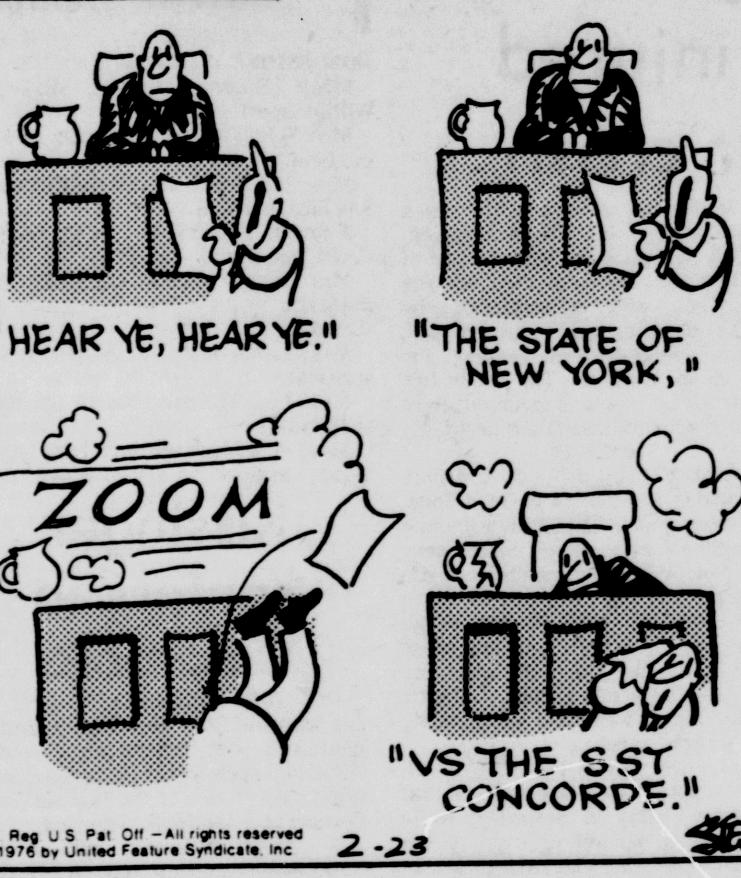
ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 75-11-PE-10065

DATE January 12, 1976

ATTORNEY: W. A. Lovell

Feb. 9, 1976

Another View



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2-23

Ohio Perspective

Bottle law has little chance

By ROBERT E. MILLER
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — In tough economic times, environmentalists at the state as well as national levels have learned that their concern is not always their lawmakers' cup of tea.

A state case in point is a bill in a House subcommittee that would have the effect of banning throwaway cans and bottles. It requires a five cent deposit on all containers used for beer, malt beverages, and soft drinks, giving them the status of legal tender and thus too valuable for most people to discard.

This is the third Ohio legislature to consider such a bill, but until now, a lot of the resistance has been sounded over such things as government interference with private enterprise. Now, it's a pocketbook issue.

The bill's chief sponsor, Rep. Virginia Aveni, D-17 Cleveland, and other proponents testified last week before the subcommittee headed by Rep. Ronald H. James, D-92 Proctorville. This week, opponents point primarily to a similar law in Oregon which they say has operated successfully for the past several years.

Democrat-controlled legislature, rates the measure an unaffordable luxury in times of already high unemployment.

Also numbered among the opponents is the Ohio Council of Retail Merchants, another formidable lobbying group. It has members who include small grocers concerned they will have to redeem bottles at the neighborhood level on purchases of pop and beer at big supermarket outlets, cutting into their sometimes small operating capital.

Mrs. Aveni and other backers acknowledge the concerns of opponents but say they probably are overstating their case with regard to the bill's economic impact. Supporters point primarily to a similar law in Oregon which they say has operated successfully for the past several years.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Eldon R. Lutrell, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Pauline Brinkley, 121 Central Place, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Eldon R. Lutrell deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 76-1-PE-10065

DATE January 12, 1976

ATTORNEY: W. A. Lovell

Feb. 9-16-23

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Goldie Kinney, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Pauline Brinkley, 1445 Wedgewood Drive, Fairborn, Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Goldie Kinney deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 76-1-PE-10065

DATE February 3, 1976

ATTORNEY: Junk & Junk

Feb. 9, 16, 23

ABET	PIPER
RIVE	FINALE
ADEN	REGALE
ABA	TEETERED
TEA	
CABANA	O'TEA
HARD	AND FAST
ELIA	DETEST
SEPARATE	BEN LEU
AROMAS	AWAY
SIMONY	SALE
SCENT	EDEN

Saturday's Answer

16 Valley 29 Sophia's mate
19 Wagon 22 Coquette
22 Ill humor 30 Word of approval
23 Hailed 34 German composer
24 non 36 Aviary sound

25 Confine 37 Aviary sound

27 Fleece or Horde

28 Little 38 German composer

29 Aristote 39 Aviary sound

30 Child's ploy 40 Aviary sound

31 Extend 41 Aviary sound

32 beyond 42 Aviary sound

33 Like the 43 Aviary sound

34 orbs of a 44 Aviary sound

35 boozehound 45 Aviary sound

36 grata 46 Aviary sound

37 gratify 47 Aviary sound

38 extend 48 Aviary sound

39 beyond 49 Aviary sound

40 like 50 Aviary sound

41 orbs 51 Aviary sound

42 boozehound 52 Aviary sound

43 gratify 53 Aviary sound

44 extend 54 Aviary sound

45 gratify 55 Aviary sound

46 extend 56 Aviary sound

47 gratify 57 Aviary sound

48 extend

WLW-D Channel 2
WWC Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

MONDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Lilius, Yoga and You.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Room 22; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Your Future is Now.
7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) On Aging.
7:30 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Don Adams Screen Test; (5) Match Game PM; (6) Match Game PM; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Price is Right; (10) High Road to Adventure; (13) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Rich Little; (13) On the Rocks; (6) College Basketball; (7-9-10)

**Spread word
on taxes,**

Vanik says

WASHINGTON (AP) — More should be done to spread the word that a special new tax benefit is available for poor working families, Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, says.

Vanik, head of the House Ways and Means investigating subcommittee, said he was "appalled to learn from recent (subcommittee) staff visits in the field that the local Social Security, welfare, food stamp, veterans and unemployment offices are not publicizing the (tax) credit as their officials promised us in Washington."

In a statement issued Saturday, Vanik added: "If we are to reach the millions of low-income taxpayers who are entitled to this valuable tax benefit this year, it will require a concerted and unified effort" to locate all those eligible for it.

In addition, Vanik said, Internal Revenue Service figures indicate that of 813,000 returns processed by the end of last month, 5 per cent did not claim this credit for which these taxpayers appeared to be eligible.

IRS is sending notices of the availability of the credit to taxpayers who filed tax returns and appear eligible but have not claimed it, Vanik said. From a sample of such notices, he added, IRS service centers called taxpayers and found 83 per cent of them actually were entitled to the credit.

Under the new tax law, workers supporting children and making less than \$8,000 last year in wages and self-employment earnings can claim special new financial aid known as an earned-income credit. It is 10 per cent of such earnings, with a maximum \$400 credit.

The amount of earnings eligible for the credit is reduced dollar-for-dollar as the worker's adjusted gross income rises above \$4,000, so that this credit is phased out entirely for persons making more than \$8,000.

Rhoda; (8) U.S.A.: People and Politics; (11) Maverick.
8:30 — (7-9-10) Phyllis; (12-13) Movie-Adventure; (8) Shadow Catcher.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Joe Forrester; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (11) Merv Griffin.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Maude; (12-13) Rich Man, Poor Man; (7-9-10) Medical Center; (8) America.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6) Movie-Adventure; (8) ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Mystery; (12) FBO; (11) Ironside; (13) Guinness Book of World Records.
12:30 — (6-12) Guinness Book of World Records; (11) Mission: Impossible.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:10 — (9) Christopher Closeup.
1:40 — (9) News.

TUESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Carrascolendas.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Room 22; (13) Adam-12; (8) Gettin' Over; (11) Star Trek.
7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News;

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARbutt
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — On March 26, NBC will air a 90-minute music special sponsored by Bell Telephone. And composer Marvin Hamlisch will be there to say hello three of his better-known compositions.

It's kind of a homecoming for the tall, 31-year-old New Yorker, who labored as a rehearsal pianist on "Bell Telephone Hour" shows a decade ago while still a music student at Queens College and Juilliard.

Hamlisch, who says he earned \$12 an hour then, earns a bit more these days, as befits a man who copped three Oscars in 1974 for his music work in two movies, "The Sting" and "The Way We Were."

But he hasn't gone Hollywood. He's remained New York. He lives in a Park Avenue bachelor pad, furnished for comfort, no show, with an old upright piano handy for his well-paid tussles with the muse.

His movie work began when he was 20. Back then, had he not accepted a job one night playing piano at a party here, he might still be playing rehearsal and off-Broadway gigs and hoping for the big break.

"I told the lady who called I don't play parties," he recalled with a grin. "Out of curiosity, I said, 'Who's it for?' She said Sam Spiegel (a visiting movie producer). I said I'd be there in 10 minutes."

That evening, he played some of his music for the producer and was hired to write the music for a film, "The Swimmer." It sank in the reviews, but

Hamlisch says his music got great notices.

"The next thing I knew, I went directly into 'April Fools' and then Woody Allen's 'Take the Money and Run,'" he said. "I was almost saying after a while, 'Wait a minute, I gotta finish college.'"

He did that, and also wrote the music for nine more movies in a row, unlike most young composers, he didn't have to go through the usual door-knocking period, thanks to the reviews he got for "The Swimmer" and a hard-working agent, the late Peter Faith.

"Peter basically took care of everything," Hamlisch said. "Of course occasionally I'd have to go to a producer and he'd have to talk to me, see if he liked my style, liked me, that sort of thing."

"Because let's face it, if you have a \$3 million, \$4 million dollar project, if you're young they get very nervous."

In the best Hollywood tradition, he was swamped with lucrative film offers after The Night of the Three Oscars. In the worst Hollywood tradition, he returned to the East Coast to pursue a Broadway project.

"Everyone was saying, 'My God, now you can do all these movies,'" he said. "But a friend of mine, Michael Bennett, wanted me to listen to some tapes of a show he had in mind."

Whereupon Hamlisch wound up writing the music for a show called "Chorus Line," which proved considerably more successful than two TV series for which he wrote the theme, "Beacon Hill" and "Hot L Baltimore."

Brightest children said similar

BOSTON (AP) — The brightest, happiest, most charming children spend their earliest years in remarkably similar ways, researchers say. They listen to adult conversations, roam freely around their homes and spend a lot of time staring.

The study, they say, provides a blueprint for raising terrific kids.

Prof. Burton L. White of Harvard University outlined the research for reporters Wednesday, a day in advance of its formal presentation at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

White, who heads Harvard's Pre-School Project, said he reached his conclusions by watching parents who consistently have bright, socially attractive children. These children score highly on social and intelligence tests, he said.

About one family in 30 produces these kinds of children, he said, and the ability does not seem to be affected by income or education.

"The single most important factor in this is the mother," White said. "She has greater influence over a child's experiences than anyone else."

He added, "A rich social experience is the best thing you can do to ensure a good mind." For the child, this means seeking attention from the mother, following her around and learning cooperation.

The everyday objects in the home provide a wide range of visual excitement for the child.

"Educational toys are baloney," he said. "It's a very rare toy company that knows very much about kids."

How a child will turn out depends on his experiences before the age of 3. He said a close study of 39 children up to age 3 demonstrated these crucial factors in child development:

—Live language. The best adjusted children are exposed to frequent conversation even before they can understand it. This includes being spoken to directly by adults,

overhearing conversations and even listening to talk on radio and television.

—Steady staring. The more a child stares at an object, the better. This is young children's single most common waking experience, and the ones who turn out best spend 15 to 20 per cent of their time doing it.

—Freedom of movement. Children benefit from being allowed to roam about their homes with few restrictions. This gives them frequent new experience and chances for attention from their mothers.

—Responsiveness. The most attractive children have parents who are enthusiastic and attentive with them, whether they want help, comfort or simply a chance to share discoveries.

—Spacing. Children turn out best when there is at least three years between them and their brothers and sisters.

Chillicothe served as capital of the Northwest Territory from 1800 to 1802.

HERE'S PROOF that you can save on Food here!

PRICES GOOD MON. FEB. 23 THRU SAT. FEB. 28

Red Gate CATSUP	32 oz. bottle	59¢	PORK AND BEANS	14½ oz. can	25¢	2/37¢
Frank's HORSERADISH MUSTARD	20 oz. jar	29¢	CHILI BEANS	15¾ oz. can	5/1.00	
Thorobred DOG FOOD	14½ oz. can	6/1.00	Fluffed SHORTENING	3 lb. can	99¢	limit 1 can
Regular Size JELLO PUDDINGS	3/25¢	limit 9 boxes	Jif PEANUT BUTTER	18 oz. jar	79¢	limit 2 jars
Hunt's PEACHES	29 oz. can	49¢	Argo PEAS	17 oz. can	4/1.00	24 cans for \$5.50
1-2-3 ORANGE JELLO	29¢	2/35¢	Joan of Arc CREAM STYLE CORN	17 oz. can	30¢	24 cans for \$6.75
Sealed Sweet GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS	50 oz. can	79¢	Unwrapped PAPER TOWELS	jumbo rolls	45¢	30 roll case \$12.95
Pantry Pride MAYONNAISE						
Hunt's Bartlet PEAR HALVES	29 oz. can	69¢	2/1.00	limit 6 cans	75¢	

All Items Available By The Case

DON'S SALVAGE

COMPLETE SELECTION OF GROCERIES - CANNED GOODS CHEAPER BY THE CASE

986-3811

LOCATED 3 BLOCKS SOUTH OF LIGHT IN WILLIAMSPORT

3-Day Fabric Sale

If on full bolts,
these polyester
doubleknits
would sell for
2.98 to 3.98 a yard!
97¢ sale

Choose from fashion solids, prints and jacquards in assorted textures. Easy to cut and sew, machine washable, no-iron. In 1-5 yard lengths, 58-60" wide.

Sew up a
spring outfit
for about
\$5.

No-iron
gauze prints.

1.22 Yd.

Reg. to 1.99

Soft, easy-care poly/cotton floral and novelty prints. Great for tops. 45" W.
130-4762

Poly/cotton
weaver's cloth.

1.44 Yd.

Reg. 1.99

Easy-care prints are great for sportswear separates. Machine-wash, permanent press. 45" wide.
130-4769

Bottom weight
crinkle cloth.

1.67 Yd.

Reg. 2.99

Coordinate poly/cotton crinkle cloth solids with gauze prints. Machine wash, no-iron. 45" wide, 2-10 yd. lengths.
130-4761

Pattern
cutting board

50¢

Reg. 1.88

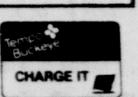
40x72 cutting surface. Fabric and patterns are easily pinned to board. Protects table top from scratches.

Remnants — Up to 1/2 off! Spectacular savings on quality remnants for fashions, crafts, home decorating.

SHOP DAILY 9:30-9:00 SUNDAY 12-5

WASHINGTON SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

McCALL's #4788





MISS DIANA MYERS
Photo by McCoy

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. John Myers of 5392 U.S. Rt. 22E, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Diana Fisher, to David R. Lawson of Middletown, son of Mrs. Thelma Lawson of Clarksville and the late Russell Lawson.

The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Miami Trace High School, having attended Laurel Oaks Joint Vocational School, Wilmington.

Her fiance, a graduate of Clinton Massie High School, Clarksville, he also attended Miami University branch at Middletown. He is currently self-employed.

The wedding will be an event of 6:30 p.m. March 6 in the Bainbridge Church of Christ.

Mrs. Belt club hostess

Mrs. R. Carleton Belt entertained the Conner Farm Woman's Club on Thursday at her lovely country home. Mrs. W. Barton Montgomery, president, was in charge of the meeting. In the absence of the chaplain, Mrs. Robert Pero, Mrs. Belt was the acting chaplain. She read from the booklet "The Spirit of '76" by Sloane for her devotions and read "Man So Often Comments", "Thomas Edison," and "The Spirit of Godliness". The Club Creed was repeated in unison. Roll call was answered by "a thought to share with others." Mrs. Lorain Morter gave the roll call and read the minutes. A card of thanks was read from Mrs. Montgomery for the flowers sent to her while she was hospitalized.

Mrs. Maurice L. Sollars was program chairman. A clever contest was conducted entitled "Soaps and Detergents", and Mrs. Job Burris was the winner. Mrs. Sollars presented Miss Cassandra Delay, a brilliant pianist, student at Miami Trace High School and a piano pupil of the late Mrs. Ethel Willis and presently of Mrs. Mary Richter Snyder. Miss Delay was a winner in the Teen Talent Contest, and is a granddaughter of Mrs. Belt. She announced her numbers "Fantasia in C Minor" by Bach, "Clair de Lune" by Debussy, and "Capriccio Brillante" by Mendelssohn. She gave a spell-binding performance.

Mrs. Belt served a dessert course to members Mrs. Orville Bush, Mrs. Robert I. Case, Mrs. Robert D. Coffman, Mrs. Heber Deer, Mrs. Marion Mark, Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. Morter, Mrs. Jean S. Nisley, Mrs. William D. Shepard, Mrs. Sollars, Mrs. Marion L. Waddle, Mrs. Orville Waddle, Mrs. Millard H. Weidinger, Mrs. Edgar Wilson, Mrs. Job Burris of Sabina, and guests, her daughter Mrs. John Delay, and her granddaughters Miss Cassandra and Miss Brenda Delay.

It was announced that Mrs. Lorain Morter is moving to 627 Dickey Ave., Greenfield. The March meeting will be held with Mrs. Emerson Marting, with Mrs. Marion Mark, program chairman. The roll call will be responded to with "Your Irish Heritage."

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. John D. Louis and Mrs. Mabel Louis, of New Holland, were dinner guests of Mrs. Agnes Apgar in Cincinnati on Sunday.

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- Customer Parking At Rear Of Store

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Herb Plymire

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Wedding date set for April 4

Mr. and Mrs. K.W. Fries of Richmondale, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Brenda Joyce, to Charles Wilson, son of Mrs. Linda Wilson of Cambridge, and the late Mr. Wilson.

Miss Fries, a graduate of Southeastern High School, and a student at Ohio University-Chillicothe branch, is employed by the Social Security Office in Athens.

Her fiance is manager at the Chillicothe Sea-way Store.

The wedding is planned for April 4 in Richmondale Methodist Church. Miss Fries is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Fries, 530 Comfort Lane.

ESA completes quilt project

The Feb. 17 meeting of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority was held in the home of Mrs. Mike Vrettos and co-hosted by Mrs. Jim Oughterson. The informal meeting was held while the women finished the handwork needed to be done on a quilt, which will be sold at the upcoming Antique Show.

This year the ESA chapter is celebrating 30 years of existence and ideas of a Founder's Day luncheon were discussed. The luncheon will be held March 20 at Franklin Square in Franklin. Any former member of ESA is invited and, if interested please contact Mrs. Pat Gall at 335-7073.

Those in attendance were Mrs. John Bernard, Mrs. Don Gibbs, Mrs. John Gruber, Mrs. Fred Hoppes, Mrs. Jerry Hoppes, Mrs. Ray Loudner, Mrs. Bill Marting, Mrs. Charles McIlvaine, Mrs. Jack Merriman, Mrs. Jack Moats, Mrs. John Morris, Mrs. Ron Warner, Mrs. Chuck Wisler, Mrs. Richard Wood, and Mrs. Fred Zechman.

Choral Society rehearsals are changed

The Fayette County Choral Society will take part in a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 29, in First Presbyterian Church. Other groups participating will be a string ensemble, a brass quartet and two other vocal groups.

The Society will hold its final rehearsal before the concert on Thursday Feb. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the church sanctuary. Members are reminded that the usual Monday night rehearsal has been cancelled. All members singing on Feb. 29 are asked to please attend this very important rehearsal.

Ant-catcher adept at odd craft

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Some "penny anty" operation. So far, catching ants has grossed grandfather Ken Gidney \$1.4 million.

Gidney's career as an ant catcher has spanned 20 years. To date, he's snared 140 million of the little creatures.

Back in 1966, Uncle Milton Industries of Culver City advertised for an ant catcher. Next morning, there was an ant-like line of applicants stretching around the block.

Gidney was first in line and got the job, a company official said. He's done so well hunting bugs to populate the company's popular plastic ant farms — about 20 per farm — that he's still the only catcher on the payroll, the official said.

Gidney got into the ant-catching business to help feed his nine children. Now the La Mirada, Calif., man has 13 grandchildren, and often, ant hunting becomes a family affair.

"Sometimes, like after a rainstorm, we have to dig real deep," said Mrs. Gidney. "Ken sends one of the boys down and later we hold down a shovel for him to climb back up."

Uncle Milton, meanwhile, has sold 7 million ant farms with the help of Gidney's plastic proboscis.

"At first I excavated and I would catch them on broom straws," he explained. "Then I found I could dig a narrow hole alongside an ant hill and place a baby food jar next to it."

He said he would blow into the hole using a plastic hose and the ants would scurry out, right into the jar.

"Before I thought of the hose I used to bend over and blow right into the hill," he said. "but I always got sand in my face."

Now he's automated his craft, Gidney said.

He uses an auto heater as a blower and the plastic hose to increase the quantity of ants.

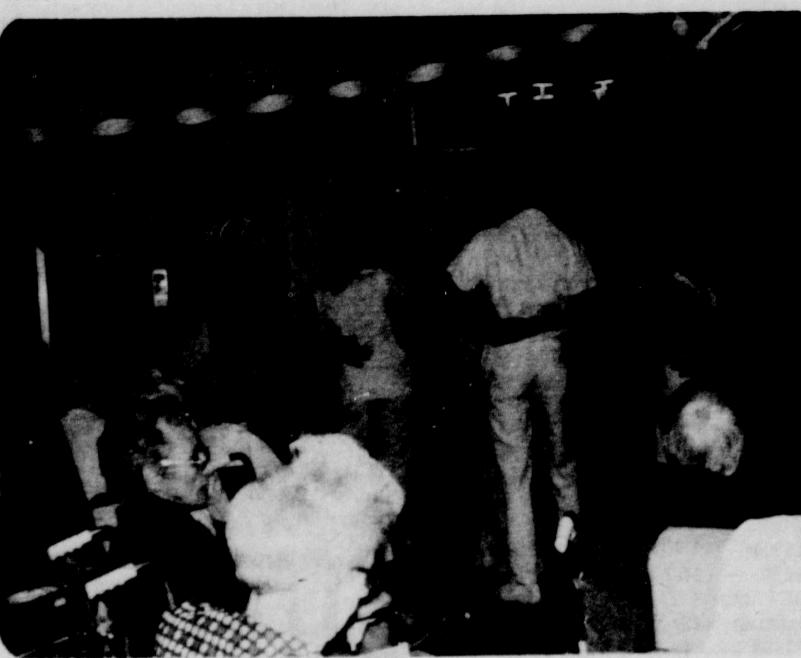
"I hook it up to my car's battery and run it like a vacuum," he said. "Sucks 'em up by the dozen."

Cooking chicken outdoors on the grill is always a pleasant way to serve a summertime meal. This year, it's also an important way to conserve energy. Not only do you save the energy required to cook the chicken, you also avoid heating the stove which in turn raises the temperature of the kitchen and necessitates more energy to cool the house.

Women's Interests

Monday, February 23, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6



ENTERTAINED — Lavish heart decorations prevailed at the dance held recently at Court House Manor, when patients participated in the event. Staff members joined in the fun.

Court House Manor patients entertained at holiday dance

The residents of Court House Manor Nursing Home were provided an opportunity to refresh their memories recently of their youth with the assistance of the band known as "The Valentine," when a dance was held on Valentine's Day evening.

Sounds of the band were not only the elements which brought back memories of years past, but I'm sure that their minds reminiscing to the times when many sneaked on a moonlight hayride or folkdancing in someone's barn dimly lighted by the shadow-casting kerosene lamps and lanterns of the era.

It became pleasure plus when staff members of the Nursing Home "cut loose" and not only showed, but allowed the older residents to see as well as participate in dancing ranging from a "waltz" to the "bump."

One of the more active residents, Archie McCarty, seemed at his prime

as he danced every dance with the younger staff members. Later in the evening after Mr. McCarty had fallen asleep with the grin of a mischievous young boy, Nurse Marie Patrick commented, "This is just what we need more often, they all enjoyed it." There were 53 of the 100 patients who attended the dance held in the dining room.

Mrs. Martha Hartley was chosen "Queen" and two kings, George Smith and Mr. McCarty reigned. She was presented a corsage and the two men boutonnieres.

The evening of fun and feast would not have been possible without "The Majesty" which consists of the Thomas brothers, Eddie, Randy, Stevie, Wade and brother-in-law Ray Manns. Mrs. Sue Baughn is the social activities director and Mrs. Sally Craven the assistant director. Mrs. Paulette Lunenborg is Director of Nursing, and a patient, Robert Orewider, wrote this article.

Shoofly Pudding



SHOOFLY PUDDING — Pennsylvania-dutch dessert.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor

Shoofly pudding is a hearty Pennsylvania-German dessert that's just right for winter. And it's versatile; if fits in as well after a meat-and-potatoes dinner as it does after a fish-chowder-and-salad supper. You may be surprised that this recipe uses corn syrup rather than molasses. That's because, like all regional recipes, it has its variations. When we were at the Pennsylvania Dutch Folk Festival in Kutztown a summer ago, we discovered that some good cooks often use the syrup.

SHOOFLY PUDDING

2 cups flour
3/4 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar

1/4 teaspoon salt
3/4 teaspoon nutmeg

1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
1/2 cup butter or margarine

1 cup dark corn syrup

1 cup warm water

1 teaspoon baking soda

Lemon Sauce, if desired (see below)

Whipped cream cheese or whipped cream, if desired.

In a medium mixing bowl stir together the flour, brown sugar, salt, nutmeg and cinnamon. With a pastry blender cut in the butter until particles are fine. Firmly press 1-3rd of the mixture into a greased 8 by 2 inch cake pan.

Into a pint measure stir together the corn syrup, water and baking soda. Slowly pour 1 cup of the syrup mixture over the flour base in the cake pan. Sprinkle with another 1-3rd of the flour mixture; pour in remaining syrup mixture; sprinkle with remaining flour mixture.

Gently run a fork back and forth through top layers, being careful not to run fork through bottom layer; do this again in the opposite direction.

Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — 50 minutes. Serve warm. Cut into squares in pan and remove with a wide spatula. Top with Lemon Sauce and whipped cream cheese, if desired. There will be a thick, sticky, custardlike layer over parts of the bottom of the pudding.

Makes 9 servings.

LEMON SAUCE

In a small saucepan stir together 1/2 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons cornstarch and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Gradually stir in 1 cup water until smooth. Cook over moderately low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened, clear and boiling. Remove from heat; stir in the grated rind of 1 lemon, 3 tablespoons lemon juice and 1/4 cup butter or margarine until the butter is melted. Serve hot. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

Sir Wolstan Dixie, who once lost a beer-drinking contest to a pony, was the 13th Baronet of Dixie. He died on Dec. 28, the day before the equal rights act became effective, leaving two daughters — 23-year-old Eleanor and 16-year-old Caroline — and no male relatives in Britain.

Britain's ancient laws of heraldry

limit the inheritance of titles to males except in certain special cases, and the Dixie baronetcy isn't one of them. In fact, it's the first time a woman descendant of a baronet has challenged the laws, said Sedley Andrus of the Royal College of Arms.

"I'm not sure how the Sex Discrimination Act will affect her claim," Andrus added.

The act bans discrimination against women because of their sex in most fields of endeavor. The Home Office said it does not apply to claims of succession, but that does not deter Eleanor.

Her mother, Lady Dixie, said "several people in the United States — down South, I believe — have claimed the title. But one can't consider them serious claimants, can one? They're not even English, are they?"

However, the Royal College of Arms, whose scholars usually have the final say in heraldic squabbles, said any American male who could prove he is a direct descendant of the Dixie family would have a good chance of taking the title.

The title dates back to 1650, when Charles I bestowed it on the first Wolstan Dixie for "zealousness in the royal cause" against Oliver Cromwell's Roundheads.

"There's no money involved, just the title," said Eleanor, who helps her mother run a restaurant near their ancestral home at Bosworth Park, 100 miles north of London.

"It's ridiculous that a girl can't inherit the title. I suppose I could have a sex-change operation and do it that way, but I'm happy the way I am."

"Since there are no male heirs, the title will just die out if I cannot claim it. I don't want the title particularly. I just want to have it so I can pass it on to my son when I get married and have one."

Eleanor said she's been deluged with supporting telephone calls since she announced her claim, including one from a young man interested in getting married to keep the Dixie line going.

"He's coming round to tea," she said.

Jenny Adams

Circle meets,

hears review

Mrs. Ralph Wolford was hostess when the Jenny Adams Circle of First Baptist Church met in the newly decorated Baptist parsonage. Mrs. Raymond Burchfield and Mrs. Tessie Ault were co-hostesses, and Mrs. Robert Zimmerman and Mrs. Hubert Dowler assisted in the serving of a salad course.

Mrs. Frank Reno presided at the business meeting, when members gave a verse of prophecy for response to roll call. Mrs. John Case read from the Book of Romans for devotions. The Circle voted to contribute to the White Cross Fund of Burma, and offerings were received.

Mrs. Dowler, program chairman, presented Mrs. Marshall Boggs, who gave a very interesting book review of "Hans." This was the story of a girl's life during World War II in Czechoslovakia and in Germany, and of life during World War II in Czechoslovakia and in Germany, and of narrow escapes, and how she met and married a U.S. sailor, then came to America.

Mrs. Zimmerman and Mrs. Lori Wolford were guests.

Sensible Shell



WINTER DOLDRUMS sometimes make a woman want to buy something to perk up her wardrobe, but she knows she can't afford a large purchase. Why not a long-sleeved shell, good for day or evening, easily changed in looks with a scarf, chunky chains or bright bangles. (By She Shells)

Daughter fights for peerage

Daughter

fights for

peerage

LONDON (AP) — Eleanor Dixie, daughter of an eccentric British baronet, is going to invoke Britain's new Sex Discrimination Act to challenge a ban on inheriting her father's title.

Sir Wolstan Dixie, who once lost a beer-drinking contest to a pony, was the 13th Baronet of Dixie. He died on Dec. 28, the day before the equal rights act became effective, leaving two daughters — 23-year-old Eleanor and 16-year-old Caroline — and no male relatives in Britain.

Britain's ancient laws of heraldry limit the inheritance of titles to males except in certain special cases, and the Dixie baronetcy isn't one of them. In fact, it's the first time a woman descendant of a baronet has challenged the laws, said Sedley Andrus of the Royal College of Arms.

"I'm not sure how the Sex Discrimination Act will affect her claim," Andrus added.

The act bans discrimination against women because of their sex in most fields of endeavor. The Home Office said it does not apply to claims of succession, but that does not deter Eleanor.

Her mother, Lady Dixie, said "several people in the United States — down South, I believe — have claimed the title. But one can't consider them serious claimants, can one? They're not even English, are they?"

Great rivers of Europe seriously polluted

By ENRICO JACOMINI
Associated Press Writer

ROME (AP) — Except for the Tiber In Rome and the Thames in London, the great rivers of Europe remain seriously polluted in spite of programs — some still on paper — to bring them back to life.

Italian officials say that in a short while the Tiber will be as clean as it was in the time of Julius Caesar. Fishermen are back on the banks of the Thames again and eating the fish they catch.

But the only likely catch in the Seine in Paris, the Danube in Vienna and the Rhine in Cologne is a case of food poisoning.

All European countries have vowed to fight pollution in their rivers, but in most cases programs have remained on paper and life in the waterways has died, an Associated Press survey discloses.

The damage ranges from the few, inedible fish that fishermen pull out of the Seine to the gradual destruction of the spawning grounds of the caviar-bearing Beluga sturgeon in the northern Caspian Sea as a result of pollution from the Volga and Ural rivers.

The British were the first to launch a serious ecological drive and now boast that their rivers are the cleanest in Europe. The Italians are now following the trend, mainly in Rome.

Two of four treatment plants installed in Rome's Tiber River have been in operation for the past couple of years, and the results have become evident as the river runs to the sea.

The plants receive raw sewage and release clean water, leaving the waste and mud trapped inside. The leavings are burned and the energy they produce is used to keep the plants going. What is left after this procedure becomes fertilizer at low cost. The two other plants are expected to start functioning later this year, and Rome authorities say the Tiber will change from sickly brown to blue — as in the days of the Roman emperors.

In the rest of Italy, however, the results have not been so encouraging. Judges have been enforcing a law for the installation of treatment plants in city sewers and industries, but in Turin and other major cities along the Po, Italy's longest river, there still are practically no fish.

London authorities say about 70 species of fish have returned to the Thames. Fishing fleets are again working the estuary, and thousands of ducks and birds, some unseen in the area since the turn of the century, winter along the river. A decade ago, the Thames was so polluted that only

eels could survive in it.

The change has cost British authorities nearly half a billion dollars over the past 15 years to modernize sewage plants, build reservoirs and install a computer to monitor the quality of the water. Today, foreign visitors make a point of visiting the cleaner sea to the south.

Five new boats carry out to sea more than 20,000 tons daily of sewage treatment residue that in the past would have ended up in the river. As a result, no raw sewage enters the Thames at any spot along its 210-mile length.

Over the past century, the Volga in the Soviet Union has been gradually transformed from a sparkling stream, rich in fish and plant life, to a murky, near-lifeless channel carrying raw

sewage, oil sludge, toxic chemicals and other waste.

The once-plentiful fishing and caviar industries on the Caspian have been crippled by the effluent. Iran is reaping the greater share of the Caspian caviar industry as sturgeon spawn in the cleaner sea to the south.

Only in recent years have Soviet authorities come to face the problems of pollution brought about by industrialization. In March 1972, a massive clean-up campaign for the country's two major waterways, the Volga and the Ural, was disclosed. One billion rubles, the equivalent then of \$1.2 billion, were allocated for the first leg of the task, 700 million rubles for installation of purification equipment in 421 plants along the rivers and 300 million for sewage treatment in 15

cities. Success has ranged from good to nonexistent.

The Volga is the Soviet Union's most vital waterway. One quarter of a million people live along its banks and tributaries. One-fifth of its cultivated land flanks the river. Industrial development along its banks is in full swing. Two-thirds of the country's river freight moves down the Volga.

Money problems, internal politics and old-fashioned nationalism have been hindering efforts to clean-up the Rhine, which flows through four countries — West Germany, France, Switzerland and The Netherlands. A specially appointed agency to coordinate action has been working for four years on a convention to regulate the river's two major sources of pollution — salt from French potash mines and

chemicals from West Germany's industrial giants — but so far has achieved nothing.

The four countries had decided to split costs for the storage of French salt pollutants, with the Dutch footing 34 per cent of the bill. France and West Germany 30 per cent each and the Swiss 6 per cent. Agreement stalled, however, after the French predicted the bill would be \$200 million, 10 times the original estimate.

Cutting through an area of 30 million people, the Rhine is not only a major transport artery with heavy barge traffic but also the main source of drinking water and sewage disposal for the cities along its banks.

The river is often referred to as Europe's largest open sewer.

West Germany's government structure, with pollution control in state rather than national hands, has complicated decision-making.

The Netherlands, however, has accused West Germany of ducking a confrontation with corporations on costly pollution controls because the industry is heavily burdened by business recession, and by Swiss and French competition.

The French, however, have found it profitable to take the problem off the hands of the central government in Paris. They have split their territory into six regions for water development, allocating \$400 million for 1969-1976.

As a result, more treatment plants have been built in the country over the past five years than existed before, and authorities claim they have stopped the pollution growth.

The Seine has critical pollution points at Paris and in the industrial area of Rouen, where its waters practically "die" and no fish is edible. The Seine board, however, has budgeted 500 million francs (\$113 million) over the next three years to give the river another cleansing.

The mighty Danube collects the problems of all the seven countries it touches. With 40 million people living along its banks, its woes range from the nuclear power plants that use its waters to cool reactors with resulting increases in the river's temperature, to industrial plants at Kelheim, in West Germany, and sugarbeet factories at the border between Czechoslovakia and Austria.

With the exception of three treatment plants being installed in Austria, at Linz, Krems and Vienna, there has been little action to keep the river alive.

Other threats to the Danube's life include the harvesting of about 140,000 tons of reeds in a single year in the delta area and the shooting by hunters of 50,000 fish-eating birds.

The number of birds in this one-time

sanctuary has dropped from four million to just 700,000 in the last few years.

Stock market records fall

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — So great is activity in the stock market that history now lasts but a day.

Last Friday, when volume soared to a record 44.51 million shares on the N.Y. Stock Exchange, a researcher needed only to look at the previous day's newspaper to find the previous high, some 39.21 million shares.

And so great is the enthusiasm accompanying the trading volume that forecasts of 50-million-share days are as plentiful as forecasts for a cracking of the 1,000-point "barrier" almost any day.

With the Dow Jones industrial average at 987.80 points as the week ended, that height, reached for the first time just three years ago, could be achieved again with just one day's work.

It serves little purpose to point out that the industrial average now is right where it was 10 years ago, no higher.

In times such as these there is no bad news. None at all. A few analysts who attempt to introduce some cautionary advice quickly find themselves looking rather foolish.

Particularly unfortunate was the detailed analysis that appeared on Feb. 18 with the advice that "it's clear the stampede began to run out of momentum on Feb. 2."

At about the same time another analytical letter commented, "The Dow Jones industrial average has reached a major resistance area." A correction might be looked for, it advised.

The gentlemen who write these

letters might possess wisdom of a very high order, but bulls, especially stampeding bulls, have no understanding of wisdom. They've been known to stampede right off a cliff to their death.

Only the sound of pounding hoofs is heard, and they lead onward. American Telephone & Telegraph raises its quarterly dividend. General Motors is confident of a big year in car sales. Business profits look good.

The kaleidoscope is shaken: a new picture emerges: interest rates are relatively low, inflation seems to be abating, retail sales and consumer confidence are climbing, unemployment is falling.

Never mind that General Motors seems to have misjudged the market for small cars, and big ones as well; that the decline in interest rates may have ended; that housing starts in

Ohio man slain in Arizona

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — A young man found shot to death in a field near here has been identified by the Maricopa County Sheriff's office as Gary Groff, 24, of Dayton, Ohio, a student at Arizona State University.

Groff, an architecture student at ASU, was found dead Friday. Investigators said he apparently was running from an assailant when he was shot. An autopsy showed he died from a gunshot wound in the right side.

One of Groff's roommates, Rich Semid, an ASU graduate assistant and student, said Groff had a car, but often hitchhiked because of car problems.

January fell to the lowest rate since last July.

Bullish sentiment slots all negative news as aberrations in a generally positive economic outlook, just as bearish sentiment does its best to ignore the good news.

There is great power behind this latest push — institutional power. Many people tend to forget that institutions now dominate trading in some stocks and, in fact, dominate the entire market on some days.

Volume today cannot be compared with that of 10 years ago, when the markets were made up of many individual investors, many of them trading odd lots.

Institutions trade massively, and when they become active together, as they are inclined to do, they can produce explosive volume and price changes.

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LB. THIS WEEK'S BONUS BUY

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BONELESS RIB EYE STEAK
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LB.
KAHN'S
WAFER SLICED MEATS
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KAHN'S
BRAUNSCHWEIGER
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LB.
FLAVOR GREAT
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LB. THIS WEEK'S BONUS BUY

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LB. THIS WEEK'S BONUS BUY

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PORK CHOPS
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\$1.49
LB.
½ PORK LOIN SLICED
PORK CHOPS
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WATER CHESTNUTS WITH
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LA CHOY
SWEET & SOUR SAUCE 11½ OZ. 59¢
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13 GREAT SCOT COUPON
SAVE 1.06 ON 2
DINNER BELL ALL MEAT
WIENERS LB. 76¢
LIMIT 2 WITH THIS GREAT SCOT COUPON. GOOD THROUGH FEBRUARY 29, 1976.

14 GREAT SCOT COUPON
SAVE 27¢ ON 3
CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO SOUP 10½ OZ. 10¢
LIMIT 3 WITH THIS GREAT SCOT COUPON. GOOD THROUGH FEBRUARY 29, 1976.

15 GREAT SCOT COUPON
SAVE 45¢
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MONSTER VITAMINS \$2.24
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16 GREAT SCOT COUPON
SAVE 40¢ ON 2
LA CHOY CHOW MEIN
NOODLES 82 29¢
LIMIT 2 WITH THIS GREAT SCOT COUPON. GOOD THROUGH FEBRUARY 29, 1976.

17 GREAT SCOT COUPON
SAVE 12¢ ON 2
BATH SOAP
DIAL MTB SIZE 29¢
LIMIT 2 WITH THIS GREAT SCOT COUPON. GOOD THROUGH FEBRUARY 29, 1976.

18 GREAT SCOT COUPON
SAVE 18¢ ON 3
9 VARIETIES
ROYAL GELATIN 82 3/39¢
LIMIT 3 WITH THIS GREAT SCOT COUPON. GOOD THROUGH FEBRUARY 29, 1976.

19 GREAT SCOT COUPON
SAVE 30¢
SPRAY CLEANER
FORMULA 409 ½ GAL. \$1.59
LIMIT ONE WITH THIS GREAT SCOT COUPON. GOOD THROUGH FEBRUARY 29, 1976.

20 GREAT SCOT COUPON
SAVE 10¢
POST TOASTIES 10 59¢
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21 GREAT SCOT COUPON
SAVE 10¢
MR. MUSCLE OVERNIGHT
OVEN CLEANER 8 79¢
LIMIT ONE WITH THIS GREAT SCOT COUPON. GOOD THROUGH FEBRUARY 29, 1976.

22 GREAT SCOT COUPON
SAVE 40¢
DETERGENT
ARM & HAMMER 11½ OZ. \$1.99
LIMIT ONE WITH THIS GREAT SCOT COUPON. GOOD THROUGH FEBRUARY 29, 1976.

23 GREAT SCOT COUPON
SAVE 24¢ ON 6
5 VARIETIES
ROBIN HOOD MIXES 82 6/\$1
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Rhodes wins remap skirmish

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Given the clear sign by a federal court, Republican Gov. James A. Rhodes convened the state Apportionment Board today on a precarious legal course designed to topple Democratic majorities in the legislature.

U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. Battisti turned down Friday two motions by Democratic officeholders who sought to block or delay the board

session. They seek to protect Senate and House districts shaped by their party in 1971.

Battisti, chief judge of the federal court system's northern Ohio district, acted after being assured that the five-member board, now 3-2 Republican, would not proceed to actually draw new districts at today's session.

He also, in effect, gave permission for the board to petition him to modify

WASHINGTON REPORT

From

WILLIAM H. HARSHA
Representative To Congress
6th District, Ohio



Few areas of American life remain where the Federal Government, with its all-knowing bureaucracy, has not intruded itself.

It could even get into the child-rearing business, if the latest version of the Child and Family Services Act is enacted into law. There seems little likelihood that the proposal will receive consideration during this Congress, but its sponsors apparently don't intend to give up.

As its Senate sponsor, Sen. Walter Mondale, put it, "It may take time, but sooner or later, we'll succeed in passing it."

The measure is essentially a watered-down version of a 1971 bill which passed Congress but was subsequently vetoed by President Nixon as fiscally irresponsible and potentially weakening to the family structure. He called it the most radical piece of legislation to emerge from the 92nd Congress. I voted against that proposal and intend to vote against its new version.

Since the legislation's reintroduction, hearings have been held in House and Senate subcommittees. Not surprisingly, most of the testimony has been against the legislation.

Those child and family development programs introduced in Congress in recent years generally build on the model of Head Start programs approved during the rapid expansion of social programs in the 1960's.

The act would establish part or full-time federal day care in homes or day care centers and proposes to provide various other federal programs purportedly designed to meet the recreational, educational, social and health needs of children and their families. What it boils down to is putting the Federal Government in the child care business on a massive scale.

I cannot support this legislation as proposed. The responsibility for rearing children belongs to parents, and not the Federal Government.

Aside from the misdirection of this legislation, it duplicates already existing child care programs and could force small private day care centers out of business.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare is already top-

Europeans fear U.S. resolve lost

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Some influential Europeans are beginning to worry that the post World War II alliance with the United States is in danger of crumbling. Many of them feel their trans-Atlantic ally can no longer be counted on to give firm leadership in a changing world.

A survey by The Associated Press disclosed that the main factor behind these concerns is the continuing conflict between the White House and Congress and other domestic developments that seem to some Europeans to have paralyzed the ability of President Ford's administration to counter Soviet threats around the world.

They see this condition continuing into future administrations.

Julian Amery, son-in-law of former British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and a former junior minister in the Foreign Office, said in a recent interview that America's internal problems have robbed Washington of its capacity to lead.

"In Vietnam they have experienced the first military defeat in their history," he said. "They have seen the dollar drastically devalued, they have endured the shame of Watergate and

now are in the toils of a masochistic investigation into the CIA. The administration's hands are tied by their legislature. They cannot give the lead."

Winston S. Churchill, grandson of Britain's World War II leader, also lamented in a recent speech what he called "the grotesque orgy of self-denigration, of party political mud-slinging" going on in Washington.

Late last month, Belgian Defense Minister Paul Vanden Boeynants called for a truly unified European defense system because he said the continent could no longer put all its trust in the United States.

"What would become of us if the U.S. nuclear umbrella were to disappear tomorrow?" he asked. "The farmer in Nevada does not care about faraway Europe."

Some Europeans are also concerned by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's warnings of serious consequences to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) if the Communists gain admission to the government coalition in Italy.

This is a real possibility, and the Communists are increasing their influence in other NATION to such an extent that some Socialist governments are considering closer cooperation with them.

Free school books

said good idea

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — State School Supt. Harold H. Negley says he agrees with the Indianapolis school chief that the state should supply free textbooks for all public school pupils.

Supt. Karl R. Kalp noted Sunday, "Typewriter and home economics and shop equipment are furnished to them, why not textbooks?"

Indianapolis charges kindergarten pupils \$6 a year for books and pupils in grades one through eight \$12. At one time more than \$119,000 was due the board in delinquent textbook fees.

"I feel this (the state providing free books) would be desirable in the long run, but accomplishing it is not practical at this time," Negley said. "The state is in a financial pinch regarding funds for education."

Will L. Thompson, 1847-1909, born in East Liverpool, Ohio, wrote more than 200 sacred songs, among them one known in all Christian churches—"Softly and Tender Jesus is Calling."

Arrests

SHERIFF

SATURDAY — Richard P. Levy, 43, Columbus, stop sign; Teresa A. Gilmore, 18, of 907 Forest St., disorderly conduct; Franklin D. R. Woods, 34, of Grove City, Pa., forgery; Dean S. Byrd, 49, 1013 John St., bench warrant.

SUNDAY — Robert P. Matsen, 29, of 113 Blackstone St., driving while intoxicated; John M. Perry, 19, of Jeffersonville, reckless operation; Clark W. Carr, 47, of Greenfield, operating vehicle under license suspension; Hubert L. Smith, 58, of Leesburg, driving while intoxicated; Carl E. Rowland, 37, of Jamestown, reckless operation, leaving the scene of an accident.

POLICE

SATURDAY — Kimball Pettiford, 18, of 112 W. Paint St., petty theft; Franklin D. R. Woods, 34, of Grove City, Pa., bench warrant; a 17-year-old Washington C. H. youth, petty theft.

SUNDAY — Ronald G. Ballard, 32, of Chillicothe, petty theft; Donald E. Dunton, 20, of Good Hope, changing lanes without safety.

The Weather

COY A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	29
Minimum last night	23
Maximum	54
Pre. (24 hrs. end. 7 a.m.)	.01
Minimum 8 a.m. today	23
Maximum this date last yr.	57
Minimum this date last yr.	50
Pre. this date last yr.	1.02

By The Associated Press

A high pressure area in the Mississippi Valley moving toward Ohio today was expected to bring clearing skies from the west.

The National Weather Service forecast sunny skies in all areas of the state by late afternoon. As the skies clear, the wind was to shift to the southwest, bringing warmer weather back to the state. Highs this afternoon were to climb to near 40 north and near 50 along the Ohio River.

High pressure will dominate Ohio's weather tonight and Tuesday as southwest winds continue to pump warm air into the state.

Under clear skies tonight, the thermometer will drop to the low 30s. Abundant sunshine Tuesday will push the highs well above normal, with readings in the mid 50s along the lake shore to the low 60s in the Ohio River valley.

Chance of showers late Wednesday and Thursday. Fair weather Friday. Highs in the 60s Wednesday, cooling to the 40s north and 50s south by Friday. Lows in the 40s Wednesday and the 30s Thursday and Friday.

Groff had no close friends, didn't drink or smoke and rarely talked about his family in Dayton, Ohio," he said.

Another roommate, Rich Schmid, an ASU graduate assistant and student, said Groff had a car, but often hitchhiked because of car problems.

Groff's lack of friends makes the case "tough," said Detective Sgt. Dominick Spezzano.

The roommate, who asked to remain unidentified, said Groff moved into the apartment last month and was one of the most "well-dressed" college students I've ever seen."

Chance were no injuries in the accident, which occurred in a switching area on the north side of town.

Highway crashes

claim 14 lives

By The Associated Press

At least 14 persons died on Ohio roads in weekend traffic accidents, including a two-car accident in Wood County which claimed the lives of three persons, the Highway Patrol reported.

The patrol keeps its count from 6 p.m. Friday until midnight Sunday.

The dead:

SUNDAY

COLUMBUS — Minnie M. McCormack, 37, Columbus, in a one-car accident on Interstate 70 at the Livingston Avenue exit.

LANCASTER — Jeannie A. Kirchner, 27, Columbus, in a one-car accident on Ohio 256 in Fairfield County.

AKRON — Willie A. Owens, 32, Akron, in a car-truck accident on I-76 in Akron.

CINCINNATI — William Rusk, 25, Forest Park, in a collision on a Hamilton County road.

MARION — Phyliis Andrick, 28, Marion, in a car-train collision on a Marion County road.

MARION — William G. Daniel, 22, Richwood, in a one-car accident on Ohio 739 southwest of Marion.

SATURDAY

BOWLING GREEN — Jackie L. Tabbert, 22, and Donna J. Tabbert, 19, of Toledo, and Richard Ellsworth of Azalia, Mich., in a two-car accident at U.S. 6 and a Wood County road.

OXFORD — Raymond Kerr, 19, Connersville, Ind., in a two-car accident in Oxford in Butler County.

CINCINNATI — Arthur Rouse, 49, of Cincinnati in a two-car accident on Columbia Parkway in Cincinnati.

SOUTH RUSSELL — Michael G. Hunter, 23, of Chagrin Falls, when his car ran off the road on Ohio 306 in Geauga County.

DAYTON — Latricia Moore, 6, Dayton, struck by a hit-and-run outside a Dayton skating rink.

FRIDAY NIGHT — PORTSMOUTH — Franklin Dials, 16, of Portsmouth in a one-car accident at Ohio 125 and U.S. 52 in Scioto County.

As early as 1820 seven Ohio counties, chiefly Muskingum but also Adams, Licking, Columbiana, Scioto, Stark and Trumbull, had witnessed developments in production of cast iron, pig iron, and bar iron, Muskingum County alone producing 1,300 tons of metal by 1826.

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CARDINAL MILK GALLON CARTON \$1.17 CARDINAL
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One Coupon per Family Good at Cardinal Royal Blue Expires 2/28/76
VALUABLE COUPON

Huntington Notes

Our America



Beer: A Favorite Colonial Beverage

By

Pauline Thornton

Above the door of the Yellow Cottage in colonial Philadelphia, the signboard read:

Rove not from sign to sign,
but stop in here
Where naught exceeds the
prospect but the beer.

If it lived up to its boast, the Yellow Cottage was assured of a thriving business.

Having come from England, where as Shakespeare said, they were "potent in potting," the early settlers brought with them to America a hearty appetite for beer and ale. In fact, Puritan New England missed its beer so much that it was the first luxury to be brought in after the colonists arrived.

But in the meanwhile, "Yankee ingenuity" received one of its early tests in the creation of a substitute for British beer. A number of ingredients were tried as alternatives to the regular malt, the most successful of which was a compound made from Indian corn and later molasses.

To give flavor to their rude concoctions, early brewers sometimes used the bark of spruce, sassafras or birch.

But they weren't timid about trying a wide variety of other ingredients, including the

boiled leavings from twigs, roots, pumpkin and apple pears, and maple sap. Their brewing imaginations were lively enough, in fact, to generate the following popular verse:

Oh we can make liquor to sweeten our lips
Of pumpkins, of parsnips, of walnut-tree chips.

Historians reveal that the colonists drank heavily, most likely because of the severity of their lives, but also because of the problems of distributing and maintaining the quality of water supplies. The early settlers considered water an unwholesome beverage and thought much drinking of it was an "enemy to health."

The objections raised to water drinking were so serious that the pilgrim historian William Bradford hastened to reassure hesitating Englishmen that although the water be "not so wholesome as the good beer and wine in London, (which they so dearly love)," nevertheless it is as "good as any in the world and it is wholesome enough to us that we can be content therewith."

As the colonists used more beer, they became adept at brewing and developed numerous recipes. The following recipe from common beer shows the straightforward practicality of the colonists:

Two gallons of water to a large handful of hops is the rule. A little fresh gathered spruce or sweet fern makes the beer more agreeable,

and you may allow a quart of wheat bran to the mixture; then boil it two or three hours. Strain it through a sieve, and stir in, while the

liqueur is hot, a teacup of molasses to every gallon. Let it stand till lukewarm, pour it into a clean barrel and add good yeast; shake it well together; it will be fit for use the next day.

It is well to note that only a single day elapsed until the beer was ready, for it reveals something about the liveliness of the colonists, as well as their impatience to achieve their goals.

Sometimes their haste was self-defeating, as it compelled them to take shortcuts, which must certainly have produced inferior products. Imagine drinking a glass of "Instantaneous Beer," described in the Kitchen Directory as a concoction of ginger, lemon juice and sugar, livened up with a little super-carbonate of soda. This recipe for quick beer was complete as soon as the soda blew the cork off the bottle. Almost as easy and efficient as we are today when we simply pull the ring on the snap-top can and drink immediately.

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FCC chief still feels two frustrations

by JERRY T. BAULCH
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard E. Wiley completes his second year as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission next month with a feeling of accomplishment, but unable to eliminate two big frustrations in the job.

They involve personal soft spots, his love of children and his strong belief in the role of religion in his and others' lives.

"I get letters from people who ask 'why don't you do something to protect those kids from violence and sex on television?'" he said. "It frustrates me. They don't understand that I can't under the law say this program is too violent or take this program off."

The FCC has "gone about as far as we can," Wiley said.

What makes his frustration so great is that Wiley, 41, the father of three children, was the person who persuaded the television industry to institute the early evening family viewing period. This is aimed at reducing exposure of children to television sex and violence.

The boyish-looking chairman said in an interview that broadcasters have a responsibility to protect children from programs that "can have a deleterious effect on kids. That's why I've been a vigorous spokesman for self-regulation and will continue to be."

The other frustration is that the FCC hasn't been able to persuade millions of people the FCC isn't considering, and never considered, banning religion from radio and TV.

What the FCC did was get a petition over a year ago from two California residents, asking for a freeze on FM radio licenses to religious groups to see if they were getting too many of the scarce channels. The commission turned that down unanimously last Aug. 1, saying it would do nothing "to promote nor inhibit religion."

But the erroneous rumor that the decision involved banning religion brought the biggest avalanche of mail in FCC history, and it's still coming in big batches along with petitions of protest. The letters may total over two million, although nobody's actually counted them.

"I'm still getting letters and phone calls at home," Wiley said. "I try as decently as I can to explain the facts. I do feel some sense of frustration because I happen to believe that religious broadcasting is an important part of public interest."

Wiley is a pillar of the Cherrydale Methodist church in Arlington, Va., and when asked what effect this has on his actions as FCC chairman, said: "If you believe in religion, Christianity in my case, you have to feel that affects the whole man. It isn't just a Sunday

morning operation. So obviously there's an intangible aspect to it that I would hope pervades all my life, not only my working life, but hopefully in my home life and in my relation with others. I can't say I always meet the Christian ideal, but I think I make a reasonable effort to treat others as you hope to be treated."

As he nears his second anniversary as FCC chairman, Wiley said he hopes

one of his accomplishments is "to make government more efficient ... I'm interested in trying to get the commission making decisions more quickly because I think a lot of people are frustrated with administrative delay."

His efforts are demonstrated in a fivefold increase in the number of decisions handed down weekly — from about 20 to 100 — and that much of the backlog of major questions has been

cleared up. "People have to judge whether the decisions are good ones or bad ones, but I think we're making good decisions and quick decisions," Wiley said.

This has been accomplished, he said, largely by creating management mechanism and setting deadlines for everybody, even commissioners.

Wiley has stressed a program of "deregulation," trying to make rules for broadcasters simpler and less cumbersome.

"We found we had a lot of outmoded regulations, a lot of unnecessary regulations and we changed nearly 400 of them," he said.

Wiley also is trying to cut down the length of hearings on applications, that sometimes take years. "Unless you're wealthy, you really can't afford to go to hearing," Wiley said. "It's almost like losing at the outset."

He wants to get the public more involved in the FCC with open hearings to answer questions, regional meetings, a new publication that allows public interest groups to know what the FCC is doing and allowing them to give their views.

He has been criticized for being too involved with staff details, but chooses to "let that kind of criticism go by because I'm going to be an activist chairman ... Somebody has to provide leadership."

Wiley works long hours, about 11 hours at the office and two or three at home. "I work rather late in the evening, so I can enjoy a family hour early in the evening before the kids go to bed," he said. "So I work late at night. I have the fortunate ability not to require a lot of sleep, so I get by."

The FCC has been criticized as being too oriented toward the broadcasting industry, but Wiley denies it, saying "our job is to regulate in the public interest."

its county championship last year, losing only one game. He watches his 11-year-old daughter Pam play soccer and basketball. The youngest child is Kim, age 4.

Wiley's FCC term expires June 30, 1977, and he said "I haven't made up my mind" about the future. Whether he stays in government, he said, depends on which administration is in power. He's a Republican.

There has been talk of Wiley running for Congress in his home state of Illinois, but he said, "I have no plans for that. I'm going to serve my term out, God willing," he said adding "let's say President Ford willing, too."

Tombstone poetry biting, pungent

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Pity poor Sally Lord. She had the misfortune to have her early American tombstone carved by a would-be poet.

The stone, located in Skaneateles, N.Y., reads as follows:

"Underneath this pile of stones,
'Lies all that's left of Sally Jones.
'Her name was Lord, it was not
Jones.

"But Jones was used to rhyme with
stones."

That is one of the whimsical epitaphs in a display of "American Grave Stone Art, 1647-1903," now on exhibit at the State Office Tower. The display, sponsored by the Ohio Foundation for the Arts, was collected by Francis Duval and Ivan Righy of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Most of the photographic exhibit is devoted to the extinct art of gravestone carving, illustrating the elaborate symbolism and detail of an art which had died by the Twentieth Century.

But a small portion noted the whimsy which sometimes accompanies death. There was, for example, this tombstone from Kittery, Maine:

"We can but mourn his loss,
'Though wretched was his life.
'Death took him from the cross
"Erected by his wife."

Man charged with murder

LONDON, Ohio (AP) — A 23-year-old Mount Sterling man has been charged with aggravated murder in the beating death of his father, Harold Hastings, 61, also of Mount Sterling.

The Madison County sheriff's office said John Hastings was arrested and charged Saturday after a high-speed chase through Fayette and Madison counties.

The victim's body was found by his wife at home.

Read the classifieds

AUCTION

Thursday, Feb. 26, 1976

Beginning at 10:30 A.M.

I'm retiring from farming and will hold a dispersal sale located two miles north of Washington C. H., Ohio, one mile off S.R. 41, on Prairie Road.

5 TRACTORS AND COMBINE

Int. 1456 Turbo tractor (2300 hours), with 3 point, fully hydraulics and all extras; Int. 1066 Turbo tractor (929 hours), with wide front, 3 pt., dual hydraulics, 540 and 1000 PTO and extras; Int. 706 Farmall diesel tractor, dual hydra, 540 and 1000 PTO, etc.; Int. 560 Farmall diesel tractor, fast hitch, dual hydraulics, etc.; Int. Farmall Cub tractor with Int. 42" mounted bellow mower; John Deere 105 corn and bean special combine with diesel engine, hydrostatic drive, deluxe cab, grain bin extensions, chopper and 13 ft. full hydraulic grain table and Hulme type reel; John Deere 435 corn head with grease bank, etc.

FARM MACHINERY

JD 1290 8-row wide planter, Dickey John monitor, full disc openers, JD herbicide and insecticide, large fertilizer boxes with hydraulic drive cross auger for filling; JD 400 rotary hoe (28 ft.), with transport wheels (2 years old and used little); Int. 560 plow (6-16"); Int. 550 plow (5-14"); Int. 540 plow (4-14"); all plows are semi-mount and equipped with 2 pt. or 3 pt. hitch, ripple coulters and coverboards; Int. No. 865 eight row cultivators with swing frame, flex mountings and hi-speed fenders; Int. No. 85 eight row cultivators with swing frame, flex mountings and hi-speed fenders; Int. Model 490 hydraulic wing type disc (20 ft.) with flotation duals, and 22 in. blade (nearly new), extra wheels on wings; JD AW wheel disc (14 ft.); Dunham Leir 24 ft. fold up harrow; Int. No. 45 trailing, wing type, vibra shank field cultivators, (19 1/2 ft.); Int. No. 55 chisel plow (13 ft.); JD No. 101 implement carrier (33 ft.); Int. 3082 3-point hitch back hoe (new); Int. 2001 manure loader (full hydraulic) with brackets for 560; Int. No. 35 manure spreader; Int. Model MF 16-7 grain drill (complete); Continental trailer type crop sprayer with 500 gallon lined tank and 11 row booms and drops; New Holland No. 352 mixer-grinder with magnet and flotation tires; Int. Model 55 wire tie baler; Int. 27 V mower (7 ft.); Int. 4 bar rake; New Idea 4 row stalk chopper; Lilliston 7 1/2 ft. pull type rotary mower; Int. 8 ft. blade (3 pt.); Dunham 11 ft. cultipacker; J.D. 24 ft. steel harrow; J.D. 20 ft. steel harrow; J.D. 15 ft. steel harrow; 4 land drags; 4 Midwest plow lift harrows.

GRAIN HANDLING EQUIPMENT

American 2412 grain dryer (228 bushel), fully automatic dryer, has transport wheels, but has been used under cover; 56 ft. Cardinal 8 in. transport grain auger; 56 ft. Kewanee grain and hay elevator with corn drag; 21 ft. Cardinal 7 in. transport auger; 10 h.p. G.E. electric motor; two h.p. G.E. electric motors; Fetal grain cleaner with screens and 2 h.p. electric motor; Dole grain tester (battery or electric); Chicago grain tester (battery); two 10 T wagon gears with 250 bushel gravity beds and 11L15 — 8 ply tires; 3 Int. wagon gears with grain bed and 6 ton hoist; M.W. wagon gears with grain bed and 6 ton hoist; Int. Tamdon trailer with grain box; HD gravity wagon with extensions.

TRUCKS AND TRUCK EQUIPMENT

1972 Ford 250 automatic pickup (.5 ton) with new tires, P.S., P.B., radio, heater, etc.; 67 Int. Model 1700 truck with 2 speed axle, 5 speed trans., and 475 bushel grain bed on 16 ton hoist. Truck has good 10 ply tires and only 26,000 miles; Mahary folding fertilizer auger with fittings for Int. truck; 12 volt 110 gallon fuel tank for pickup; 110 gallon hand pump portable tank for pickup; 2 Johnson CB mobile units.

FARM AND LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

Pair 18-4 x 38 axle mount duals (new); pair 18-4 x 38 snap on duals (new); Int. 2 pt. to 3 pt. conversion kit; 28 Int. wheel weights; 33 Int. front weights; 7 hydraulic cylinders and hoses; 6 rolls baler wire; one 155 BTU and one 150 BTU Master space heater with controls; 9 H.B. & S. gas engine; 4 Halliday hog sleepers with overhang; 3 Marting hog sleepers with overhang; Marting super steer stuffer; 3 Pride of Farm hog feeders; metal portable ringing crate; metal loading chute on wheels; 300 gallon stock tank (cattle or hogs); H.P. sprayer (PTO); cattle bunk; fence posts; steel panels; hog pens; 63 pc. set ace tap and die (No. 4 to 1", coarse or fine); wrenches, sockets; good amount of small nice shop items; no junk.

Auctioneer's Note: One of the best sale offerings we have ever worked. Mahary has been well cared for. Many pieces are nearly new. Not many small items. Be on time.

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one of his accomplishments is "to make government more efficient ... I'm interested in trying to get the commission making decisions more quickly because I think a lot of people are frustrated with administrative delay."

His efforts are demonstrated in a fivefold increase in the number of decisions handed down weekly — from about 20 to 100 — and that much of the backlog of major questions has been

interest."

Asked why more criticism has come from Capitol Hill on this score, he said, "I think there's heightened congressional activity falling from the Watergate scandal and I don't think that altogether bad. I think more oversight of the regulatory agencies will inevitably lead to a better regulatory process. I reserve the right to disagree with individual congressmen or some individual staff members."

This has been accomplished, he said, largely by creating management mechanism and setting deadlines for everybody, even commissioners.

Wiley has stressed a program of "deregulation," trying to make rules for broadcasters simpler and less cumbersome.

"We found we had a lot of outmoded regulations, a lot of unnecessary regulations and we changed nearly 400 of them," he said.

Wiley also is trying to cut down the length of hearings on applications, that sometimes take years. "Unless you're wealthy, you really can't afford to go to hearing," Wiley said. "It's almost like losing at the outset."

He wants to get the public more involved in the FCC with open hearings to answer questions, regional meetings, a new publication that allows public interest groups to know what the FCC is doing and allowing them to give their views.

He has been criticized for being too involved with staff details, but chooses to "let that kind of criticism go by because I'm going to be an activist chairman ... Somebody has to provide leadership."

Wiley works long hours, about 11 hours at the office and two or three at home. "I work rather late in the evening, so I can enjoy a family hour early in the evening before the kids go to bed," he said. "So I work late at night. I have the fortunate ability not to require a lot of sleep, so I get by."

The FCC has been criticized as being too oriented toward the broadcasting industry, but Wiley denies it, saying "our job is to regulate in the public interest."

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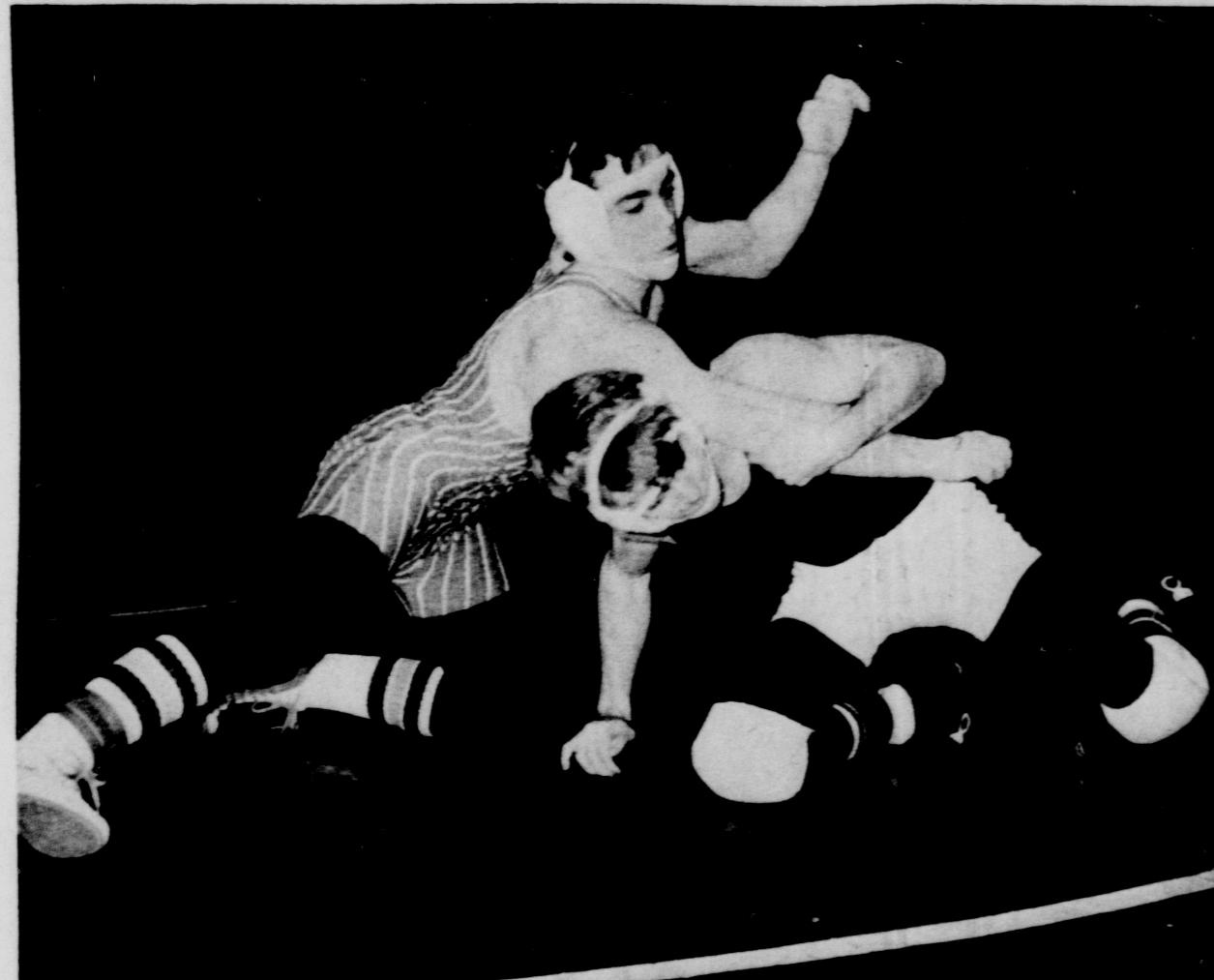
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IN TROUBLE—Miami Trace's Bruce Fennig (right) gets into a little trouble against Wilmington's Kirk Mobley in first-round action of the south Central Ohio League wrestling tournament at Miami Trace Saturday. Fennig lost

the 119-pound match by a slim 2-1 margin, but he came back to pin his opponent in the consolation match to take third place in the tourney. Four Miami Trace wrestlers won their weight-class titles giving the Panthers one



less individual championship than the tournament-winning Circleville Tigers.

Trace grabs 4 individual titles

Tigers dominate SCOL meet

As expected Circleville ran away with the South Central Ohio League wrestling tournament Saturday at Miami Trace High School.

The perennial league powerhouse Tigers racked up 101½ points to outdistance the second-place Wilmington Hurricane with 70½ points.

Miami Trace finished fourth in the five-team meet with 55½ points just behind Madison Plains with 58, but the Panthers put on a strong individual show taking four weight-class championships. Only Circleville with five

had more individual champions than the Panthers.

Sophomore Scott Martin grabbed the Panthers first weight-class championship by registering three easy decisions in the 138-pound weight class. Martin's win began a string of three Panther championship wins.

Senior co-captain Kurt Klontz, who posted two tight decisions on his way to the 145-pound championship match, completely dominated Hillsboro's Rick Kelch in the finals taking a 17-0 superior decision.

Kirk Stuckey also had a tough time in

the first two matches of the meet, but he came on strong in the championship of 155-pound weight class. Stuckey pinned Mike Roe of Wilmington in the final giving the Panther grappler one of only two championship pins on the day.

Martin, Klontz and Stuckey were all seeded first in their weight groups going into the tournament, but Jay Crumby, who holds the Panthers' most impressive season record, 11-1, received a second-seed in the 175-pound weight class.

Crumby's lone loss this season was to top-seeded Bill Mogan of Circleville.

Stuckey upset third-seeded Jim Ryan of Hillsboro in the 132-pound consolation match with a 2-1 decision.

The near pins gave Crumby a commanding 9-2 lead going into the final period and he held on for an 11-6 win.

The four individual championships were the most for a Panther team in the SCOL meet in recent years. Last year, Miami Trace had only one league champion, Crumby in the 167-pound weight class, and the year before the Panthers failed to win a championship.

Six other Panthers wrestled for third place in the league tournament Saturday and three came away winners.

Jim Stuckey upset third-seeded Jim Ryan of Hillsboro in the 132-pound consolation match with a 2-1 decision. The muscular Ryan was the league champ at 126 pounds last year.

Bruce Fennig pinned Sam Pinkerton of Hillsboro for the third-place title in the 112-pound weight group and 185-pounder John Burr took a 7-1 decision from Keith Gross of Hillsboro after dropping the first-round match to Circleville's Jerry Strawser, the eventual weight-class champion.

Dave Williams (112) lost his consolation match on a decision, Dave Hennessy (167) also dropped a third-place match by decision and Chris Garland was pinned in the 126-pound consolation match.

Panther heavyweight Chris Schlichter dropped out after a referee's decision gave Dick Roush of Hillsboro the first-round win. Roush was injured in the semifinal match and was unable to wrestle for third place.

In the 98- and 105-pound weight classes, Rick Ward and Randy Slutz were defeated in the first round dropping them from the tournament.

Wilmington's Butch Bolton upped his season record to 19-1 with three decisions in the tournament. His performance earned him the outstanding wrestler trophy as voted by the league coaches. Madison Plains' Dave Peart and Traces' Martin finished second and third in the voting.

The Panther wrestlers will compete in the class AAA sectional meet this Saturday at Athens High School.

Conchemco wins Com. Ed. title

Conchemco finished with a perfect 10-0 record to win the Community Education Industrial League championship.

Mac Tool finished second with an 8-2 record to become the league champs' nearest competitor. Mac Tool and Conchemco were the only teams to finish with winning records.

Kim Evans of the last-place Aveset team led the league in scoring with a 27.6 average.

St. Colman's and Good Shepherd Lutheran are tied for first in the Community Education Church League standings with 7-0 records. There are three games remaining in church league play.

Final Industrial Standings

	G	TP	Ave.
Conchemco	10	0	
Mac Tool	8	2	
Hobart	5	5	
Mead	4	6	
Pennington	3	7	
Aveset	0	10	

Leading Scorers

	G	TP	Ave.
Kim Evans, Aveset	9	249	27.6
Larry Mowery, Hobart	6	154	25.6
Jeff King, Pennington	7	171	24.4
Earl Crosswhite, Mead	10	233	23.3
Dave Willis, Mac Tool	10	192	19.4

Church League Standings

	G	TP	Ave.
St. Colman's	7	0	
Good Shepherd Lutheran	7	0	
Jeffersonville Methodist	5	2	
Gregg Street	5	2	
Fayette Bible	5	2	
McNair Presbyterian	3	4	
White Oak Methodist	3	5	
Good Hope Methodist	2	3	
First Baptist	2	6	
South Side Church of Christ	1	7	
First Christian	0	7	

Leading Scorers

	G	TP	Ave.
Gary Shaffer, Fayette Bible	4	152	38.0
Phil Bini, St. Colman's	6	149	24.8
Larry Mowery, Gregg Street	7	160	22.8
Jeff King, Good Shepherd Lutheran	7	158	22.5
Robin Zurface, Good Hope Methodist	7	154	22.0

Middle School to hold wrestling meet

The Washington C. H. Middle School will hold a wrestling tournament Tuesday beginning at 6 p.m. The tourney for grades 6-8 will top off the Middle School's 12-week wrestling program.

There are nine weight classes for sixth grade participants and there are 14 weight classes for seventh and eighth grade wrestlers.

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Baseball camps decision pondered**Owners threaten shutdown**

NEW YORK (AP) — The baseball owners, who have threatened to delay spring training until there is a new labor contract, were expected to get a recommendation today from their player relations committee on whether to open the camps on time.

The owners' player relations committee was scheduled to meet today in the office of John J. Gaherin, their chief bargaining agent with the major league baseball players association.

Some things old and something new were to help the committee decide on a course of action.

On the old side was the possibility of the owners' liability if the camps do not open on time. Some players have contracts calling for them to receive 1976 payments before the regular season. They may be able to demand payment, even if the camps are closed.

All the players, however, are entitled to daily spring training meal money and expense allowances once the camps open. Whether keeping the camps closed constitutes a breach was uncertain.

Gaherin said there is no explicit right to holding spring training and the owners would not be liable if the camps are closed. "The allowances are structured to compensate the player only for expenses incurred," he said.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the players association, said he hasn't made a legal judgment yet on whether keeping the camps closed, and thus not paying allowances, would make the owners liable. "But it does open a new can of worms," he said.

A baseball source acknowledged that there is no contractual right for the players to bask in the spring training sun but "there is an indirect provision in the contract that contemplates spring training and one can get an implication of spring training from past practices."

But "as the season draws closer, it becomes more difficult for the owners to be exempt from damages," the source said.

Miami defeats Kent State, 77-54**No letdown for Redskins**

By GEORGE STRODE

AP Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The letdown Darrell Hedic feared never appeared for his Miami basketball team.

"We were worried about it after the North Carolina game. There was no way to downplay that," said the Redskins' coach after an unexpectedly easy 77-54 romp over Kent State Saturday.

Miami had reached an emotional peak four days earlier before losing to the third-ranked Tar Heels 77-75. But the Redskins were equal to the task against the Flashes, remaining in a tie for the Mid-American Conference lead.

Western Michigan, the nation's 17th-ranked power, kept pace with Miami's 11-1 league record, mowing down Northern Illinois 91-74.

Third-place Toledo (8-3) preserved its flickering title hopes, escaping Central Michigan 88-87 on Stan Joplin's

two free throws with two seconds left in overtime.

Elsewhere Saturday, Tommy Harris' 25 points propelled Bowling Green past Eastern Michigan 78-72 and Ohio University's balance dealt Ball State a 90-63 setback.

Archie Aldridge sank 20 points and Chuck Goodey 17 for Miami. Hedic, however, credited defensive strategy for winning the game.

"Our zone defense was very effective," said the Miami mentor. "Our changing defenses throttled them. We would change the tempo of the game by going from a man-to-man to a zone."

Explosive Rex Hughes Jr., his Flashes down to 6-6 in the MAC, would only say: "They were just a better team than we were, period."

Jimmie Harvey and Jeff Tyson put in 19 points apiece for Western Michigan, winning its 20th game in 21 overall starts. Matt Hicks, the conference's No. 1 scorer, shook loose for 28 for Northern Illinois.

Toledo nearly blew a 17-point lead and Coach Bob Nichols said, "Central's belly-button defense was grinding. The bumping and pressure was hard to handle."

Dick Parfitt, the man who led Central to last year's Mid-American crown, said, "We had the opportunity to beat them. We couldn't get the big rebound when we needed it."

Ohio, shaking a slump, went with a small, quick lineup. "That was as hard as we've played in three weeks," said Dale Bandy, the Bobcats' coach.

Scott Love's 22 points paced the Bobcats, at 6-6 tied with Kent State and Bowling Green for third place. Freshman Randy Boarden led Ball State with 17 points.

Bowling Green rushed into a 16-4 bulge and never lost the lead. Eastern Michigan did get as close as one point in the second half.

In other Ohio college action Saturday, Ohio State suffered its 16th loss of the season, 69-66 to Iowa, matching the school's most setbacks in a single campaign. The 1961 Buckeyes also lost the same number.

Cincinnati's 13th-ranked Bearcats suffered a 70-60 upset loss at DePaul. Bob Miller's 22 points led Cincinnati, losing for only the fourth time in 23 games this winter.

Gary Whitefield's basket with four seconds left in overtime produced a 72-70 Xavier decision over Northern Kentucky. Dayton carved out a 71-66 triumph over Akron.

The Ohio Conference's Southern Division's title was shared by Otterbein and Wittenberg after Muskingum's control game beat Wittenberg 30-28. It deprived the heavily-favored Tigers of a sole championship. Otterbein skipped by Ohio Wesleyan 93-77 to share the divisional honors.

Ohio Northern, beating Heidelberg 78-65, already had locked up the OC's Northern Division championship.

Hiram mashed Carnegie-Mellon 101-85 to clinch the Presidents' Conference title with a 12-0 record and earn an automatic bid to the NCAA Division III tournament playoffs.

Rio Grande edged Urbana 92-90 to win the Mid-Ohio Conference tournament crown and advance to the NAIA District 22 tourney.

Basketball scoreboard

By The Associated Press

EAST

Amherst 76, Williams 67

Boston U 49, Vermont 67

Buffalo 97, Cleveland 57 86

Cheyney St 90, E Stroudsburg 60

CNY 72, New York Tech 71

Coast Guard 40, Bowdoin 58

Columbia 76, Yale 75, OT

Cornell 67, Brown 63

Detroit 109, St. Francis, N.Y. 65

Fair. Dickinson 59, N. Caro. A&T 52

Geo. Washington 89, W. Virginia 78

Lafayette 101, Bucknell 78

Manhattan 81, Navy 63

New Hampshire 85, Connecticut 82, OT

Northeastern 86, American Int. 73

Norwich 91, Tufts 90

Pace 88, Dartmouth 66

Phila. Texhia 72, Wagner 59

Pittsburgh 65, Penn St 61

Princeton 49, Harvard 48

Rutgers 94, American U. 79

St. Bonaventure 78, Providence 77

St. John's, N.Y. 100, Syracuse 78

Villanova 59, Temple 58

SOUTH

Alabama 65, Mississippi St 61

Alcorn St 95, Grambling 92

Clemson 103, N. Carolina St 90

Duke 69, Maryland 67

E. Carolina 91, Georgia Southern 85

Elizabeth City 89, Virginia St 74

Fairmont St 58, Westminster, Pa. 40

Florida St 92, Georgia St 70

Furman 85, Davidson 77

Georgia 75, LSU 70

Georgia Tech 58, The Citadel 56

Jacksonville 84, SW Louisiana 77

Kentucky 96, Florida 89

MIDWEST

Bowling Green 78, E. Michigan 72

Bradley 75, Indiana 74, Mexico St 93

Colorado 72, Iowa 51

Dayton 71, Akron 66

DePaul 70, Cincinnati 60

E. Illinois 75, DePaul 45

Evansville 79, Butler 64

Indiana 76, Minnesota 64

Iowa 69, Ohio St 66

Kansas 69, Kansas 54

Marquette 72, Louisville 62

Miami, Ohio 77, Kent St 54

Michigan 92, Purdue 81

Michigan St 49, Illinois 59

Missouri 95, Nebraska 84, OT

Neb. Omaha 73, Wis. Parkside 66

N. Dakota 94, Mankato 74

N. Western 90, Wisconsin 77

Ohio U 64, Ball 62

S. Dakota 92, Minnesota 79

S. Illinois 83, Drake 70

Toledo 88, Cent. Michigan 87, OT

W. Michigan 91, N. Illinois 74

Youngstown 86, Gannon 79

SOUTHWEST

Arizona 64, Texas El Paso 45

Baylor 79, Houston 72

Centenary 110, Houston Baptist 95

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Snaps 98-game streak**Oregon shocks UCLA**

By KEN RAPPOPORT

AP Sports Writer

Not even Pauley Pavilion could help the UCLA Bruins the way they were shooting.

"I don't recall a game that I've ever coached — in high school or college — where a team of mine had gotten off to such a horrible start," said Coach Gene Bartow.

The fifth-ranked Bruins hit only six of 27 shots from the floor in the first half — and didn't do that much better in the second Saturday night. The result was a shocking 65-45 loss to Oregon at Pauley Pavilion, breaking one of the most revered streaks in college basketball.

The defeat was the first for UCLA at home after 98 victories — or since March 6, 1970, when the Bruins lost to archrival Southern California.

"We were clearly the better team tonight," Oregon Coach Dick Harter said, buoyant with the dramatic victory. "We've played phenomenal basketball the last few weeks. We came in here to play with force, to make the Bruins play hard defense for 20 minutes each half."

It was a stunning achievement for the Ducks, considering the way UCLA has played at home. The loss was only the third for UCLA in the last 169 games at Pauley.

"We shot terribly," Bartow said in an understatement, "and they played an outstanding game."

In other games, No. 1 Indiana defeated Minnesota 76-64; No. 2 Marquette stopped No. 19 Louisville 72-62; No. 3 North Carolina turned back Virginia 73-71; No. 4 Rutgers whipped American University 94-79; No. 6 Nevada-Las Vegas buried Hawaii 114-99; Duke upset No. 7 Maryland 69-67; No. 8 Notre Dame trimmed South Carolina 90-83; No. 9 Tennessee routed Mississippi 105-81, and No. 10 Alabama beat Mississippi State 65-61.

Elsewhere, 11th-ranked Washington ripped California 95-75; 12th-rated North Carolina State was upset by Clemson 103-90; DePaul stunned No. 13 Cincinnati 70-60; No. 14 Missouri defeated Nebraska 95-84 in overtime; 15th-ranked Michigan whipped Purdue 92-81; No. 16 St. John's coasted past Syracuse 100-78; No. 17 Western Michigan outscored Northern Illinois 91-74; 18th-rated Virginia Tech turned back Wake Forest 102-95, and No. 20 Centenary bested Houston Baptist 110-95.

Ron Lee and Greg Ballard led the Oregon scoring, as the aggressive Ducks took a 30-14 halftime lead. While the Bruins were shooting poorly from the floor in the first half, the Ducks made 13 of their 21 field goal attempts.

Ballard finished with 16 points and Lee 15. The Oregon victory cut UCLA's lead to one game in the Pacific-8 Conference race. The Ducks are one of three teams in second place with 8-3 marks.

Tom Abernethy and Scott May led Indiana on a second-half scoring

splurge that buried Minnesota. The Gophers' zone defense gave the nation's top-ranked team trouble in the first half before Abernethy and May started connecting.

Abernethy finished with 22 points, matching his career high, and May fired in 18. The victory was Indiana's 53rd straight in regular season play and 53rd in a row in Big Ten action — extending the Hoosiers' own conference record.

Earl Tatum poured in 23 points and led a second-half rally to power Marquette over Louisville. The

Warriors, who led only 30-27 at the half, stormed to leads as high as 17 points in the second half.

A tap-in by Mitch Kupchak with one second left gave North Carolina its victory over Virginia and moved the Tar Heels closer to the Atlantic Coast Conference regular-season title. The Tar Heels, 22-2, can clinch the crown, which is worth a berth in the NCAA tournament, by beating either Duke or North Carolina State next week.

Mike Dabney scored 25 points, seven in an important second-half burst, to help Rutgers beat American U.

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West dealer.
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NORTH
♦ A J 9 4 3
♥ A 10 9
♦ J
♣ A 8 6 5

WEST
♦ K 7 5
♥ —
♦ K Q 8 7 6 5 4
♣ 4

EAST
♦ —
♥ K Q J 8 7 4 3
♦ 4
♣ ♦ K Q J 10

SOUTH
♦ Q 10 8 6 2
♥ 6 5 2
♦ A
♣ 9 7 3 2

The bidding:
West North East South
4 ♦ Dble 4 ♠ 4 ♣
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead - king of diamonds.

There are plays that look absurd and yet make sense because they provide the only answer to a difficult problem. For an extreme example, consider this deal where West leads a diamond.

It seems impossible to make the contract and, in fact, it looks as though declarer must lose two hearts and three clubs and go down two. But bridge is a mighty strange game, and, if South handles the situation perfectly, he winds up making four spades.

He wins the diamond with the ace, plays the ten of spades

which wins, and continues with the queen. Let's say West covers with the king. Declarer takes the ace, cashes the ace of clubs, and returns the four of spades to his own deuce and West's seven!

West now plays the Q-10 of diamonds, South discarding two hearts from dummy and two clubs from his hand, producing this position:

WEST	EAST	South	North
♦ 9 8 7 6 5 4	♦ K Q J	♦ K Q J	♦ J 9
South	♦ 8 6	♦ 6 5 2	♦ A
♦ 9	♦ 8 6 5	♦ 9	♦ 8 6 5

Notice is also given, in accordance with a special rule of this Court, that on the 15th day of March, 1976 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the Court will examine said accounts, and, if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and recorded, and fiduciaries filing final accounts, discharged, except as to such accounts regarding which, on or before said date, hearing is requested or ordered in accordance with Section 2109.33 of the Revised Code of Ohio.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
The State of Ohio, Fayette County, Harold A. Hise, Treasurer of Fayette County, Ohio; Plaintiff vs. Joseph L. Crosswhite, et al. Defendants
No. CI-75-227

In pursuance of an Alias Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Washington C.H., Ohio, in the above named County, on Friday, the 19th day of March, 1976, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the City of Washington, County of Fayette in the State of Ohio, as follows:

Being part of the lot in the Pavey Addition, as recorded in Plat Book A, P. 475, in the Office of the Fayette County Recorder.

Beginning at a stake 80 feet from the property line intersection of Harrison and Newberry Streets, on Harrison Street; thence in an easterly direction 88 feet to the line of Newberry Street; thence in a North-easterly direction with the line of Newberry Street 38 feet to the right-of-way of the D.T. & I. Railroad; thence in a Northeasterly direction following the line of said railway right-of-way 38 feet; thence west 96 feet to the line of Harrison Street; thence south with the line of Harrison Street 46 feet to the place of beginning.

Prior Deed References: Vol. 84, P. 444; Vol. 61, P. 54.

Said Premises Located at 546 Harrison St., Washington C.H., Ohio 43160.

Said Premises Appraised at \$1,500.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS OF SALE: 10 per cent down on day of sale and balance on delivery of deed within thirty days.

DONALD L. THOMPSON, SHERIFF

113 E. Market Street

Wash. C.H., Ohio 43160

Feb. 9-16-23-Mar. 1-B.

**NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
OF ACCOUNTS IN THE
PROBATE COURT OF
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO:**

Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Section 2109.32 of the Revised Code of Ohio, of the filing of the following accounts in this Court, to wit:

No. Estate

Marcha Lillian Barnes
Fred W. Conner
Clyde Dickey
Wilby S. Cowan
Irma Huffman
Mary Ellen Briggs
George E. Little
Clara B. Campbell
Harold A. Donnelly
Martha B. Mark
George E. Smith
Worley Allen Melvin
Nellie O. Wentz
Fay O. Junk
Mae Mustine
Stella A. Anders
Guardianship

G038
G2001
G1852
G2040
G2007
72PG2207
72PG2240
G1910

Loren Leslie Riley
Sara Senath Rankin
Lillian Woodroot
Wilbur Bear
Hannah Ethel Spears
William C. Pennington
Sarah Jane Matthews
George D. Self

Notice is also given, in accordance with a special rule of this Court, that on the 15th day of March, 1976 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the Court will examine said accounts, and, if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and recorded, and fiduciaries filing final accounts, discharged, except as to such accounts regarding which, on or before said date, hearing is requested or ordered in accordance with Section 2109.33 of the Revised Code of Ohio.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT

Probate Judge

Feb. 16, 23, March 1.

**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION**

Columbus, Ohio
February 13, 1976
Contract Sales Legal
Copy No. 74-57

UNIT PRICE CONTRACT

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Director of the Ohio Department of Transportation, Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00 a.m., Ohio Standard Time, Tuesday, March 9, 1976, for improvements in: Delaware, Fayette, Franklin, Madison, Morrow and Pickaway Counties, Ohio, on various sections of Interstate Route No. 71, in the Villages of Octa and Jeffersonville in Fayette County, and the City of Columbus in Franklin County, by mowing specified areas of the highway right-of-way three times per year in each of three successive years beginning May 1976.

Project Length - 81.72 miles.

Work Length - 245.16 miles.

"The date set for completion of this work shall be set forth in the bidding proposal."

Each bidder shall be required to file with his bid a certified check or cashier's check for an amount equal to five per cent of his bid, but in no event more than fifty thousand dollars, or a bond for ten per cent of his bid, payable to the Director.

Bidders must apply, on the proper forms, for qualification at least ten days prior to the date set for opening bids in accordance with Chapter 5525 Ohio Revised Code.

Plans and specifications are on file in the Department of Transportation and the office of the District Deputy Director.

The Director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

RICHARD D. JACKSON

Director

Feb. 23-Mar. 1

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
The State of Ohio, Fayette County,
Leesburg Federal Savings & Loan Association
Plaintiff

Laddie L. Williams, et al.
Defendants
No. CI-75-94

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Washington C.H., Ohio, in the above named County, on Friday, the 19th day of March, 1976, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate,

Parcel One:

Military Survey 4005, Green Township, Fayette County, Ohio, being part of the 106.03 acre tract conveyed to Robert G. and Helen Luttrell as described in Deed Book 112, Page 141, Fayette County Recorder's Office.

Beginning at a point at the intersection of the center lines of Burton Road and Old Charleston Road, said point being the most southerly corner of said 106.03 acre tract; thence N. 39 deg. 45' W. along the center line of Burton Road a distance of 374.93 feet to a spike; thence N. 50 deg. 15' E. along a line at right angles to the center line of Burton Road through said 106.03 acre tract, passing an iron pipe at 19.5 feet to a distance of 187.33 feet to an iron pipe; thence S. 60 deg. 25' E. along a line through said 106.03 acre tract, passing an iron pipe at 179.1 feet, a distance of 196.48 feet to a spike in the center line of Old Charleston Road; thence S. 13 deg. 35' W. along the center line of Old Charleston Road a distance of 320.00 feet to the point of beginning, containing 1,500 acres and subject to all legal highways.

Parcel Two:

Also, situated in Green Township, Fayette County, State of Ohio, being part of Military Survey No. 4005, and further described as follows:

Commencing for a point at a spike at the intersection of the center lines of Burton Road and Old Charleston Road, said point being the most southerly corner of lands of Laddie L. Williams; thence with the center line of Burton Road and lands of Laddie L. Williams N. 39 deg. 45 min. 00 sec. W. a distance of 374.93 ft. to a spike and the true place of beginning of property herein described; thence continuing with the center line of said Burton Road N. 39 deg. 45 min. 00 sec. W. a distance of 495.00 ft. to a P. K. Nail; thence less than one-half of the distance Burton Road N. 30 deg. 11 min. 00 sec. E. a distance of 289.00 ft. to an iron pin; thence with a new division line S. 50 deg. 00 min. 00 sec. E., crossing an iron pin at 531.40 ft., a total distance of 547.50 ft. to a P. K. Nail in the center line of Old Charleston Road; thence with the center line of Old Charleston Road S. 13 deg. 35' min. 00 sec. W. a distance of 277.55 ft. to a spike; thence leaving the center line of said Old Charleston Road and with the lands of Laddie Williams N. 60 deg. 25 min. 00 sec. W. a distance of 196.48 ft. to an iron pin; thence with a new division line and with the lands of Laddie Williams S. 50 deg. 15 min. 00 sec. W. a distance of 187.33 ft. to the described true place of beginning, containing 5.00 acres, more or less, of land.

Prior Deed Reference: The last transfer of 5.00 acre tract is Volume 28, Page 383 as recorded in Recorder's Office of Fayette County.

Said Premises Located at 10783 Burton Road S. W., Rt. 2, Leesburg, Ohio.

Said Premises Appraised at \$19,000.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS OF SALE: 10 per cent down on day of sale and balance on passing of deed within 30 days from date of sale.

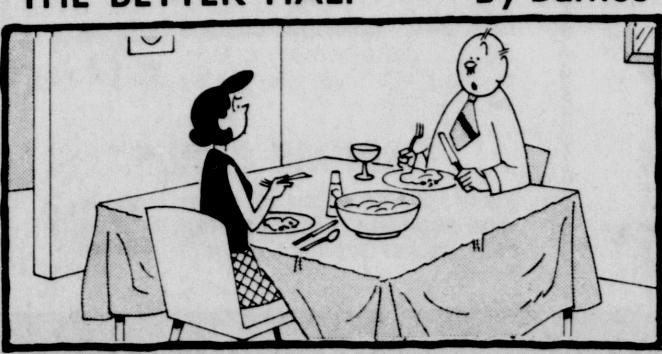
DONALD L. THOMPSON, SHERIFF

113 E. Market Street

Wash. C.H., Ohio 43160

Jan. 26, Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23.

"I am NOT criticizing your cooking! I simply asked if I could have a steak knife for this souffle."

THE BETTER HALF By Barnes

"I am NOT criticizing your cooking! I simply asked if I could have a steak knife for this souffle."

DONALD L. THOMPSON, SHERIFF

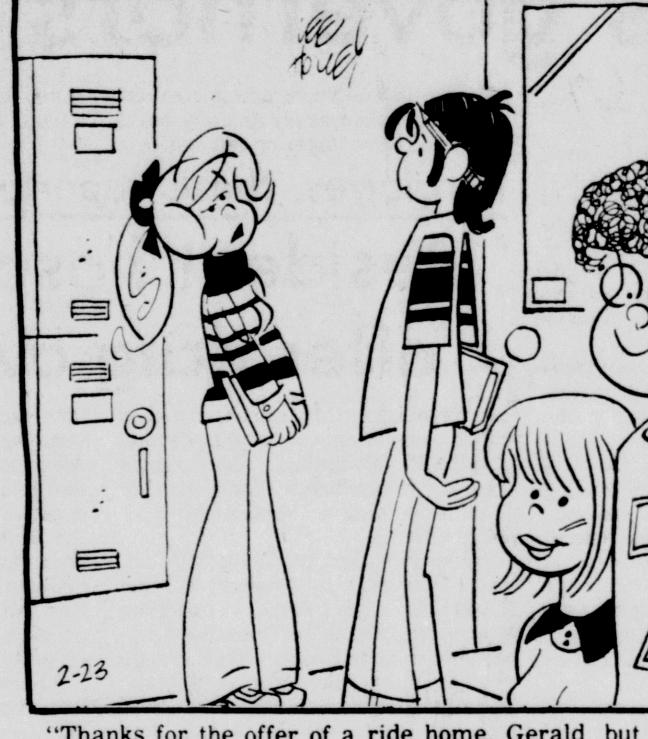
113 E. Market Street

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"I am NOT criticizing your cooking! I simply asked if I could have a steak knife for this souffle."

Monday February 23, 1976 Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 15

PONYTAIL

"Don't just stand there, — move the National Geographics!"

By Ken Bald

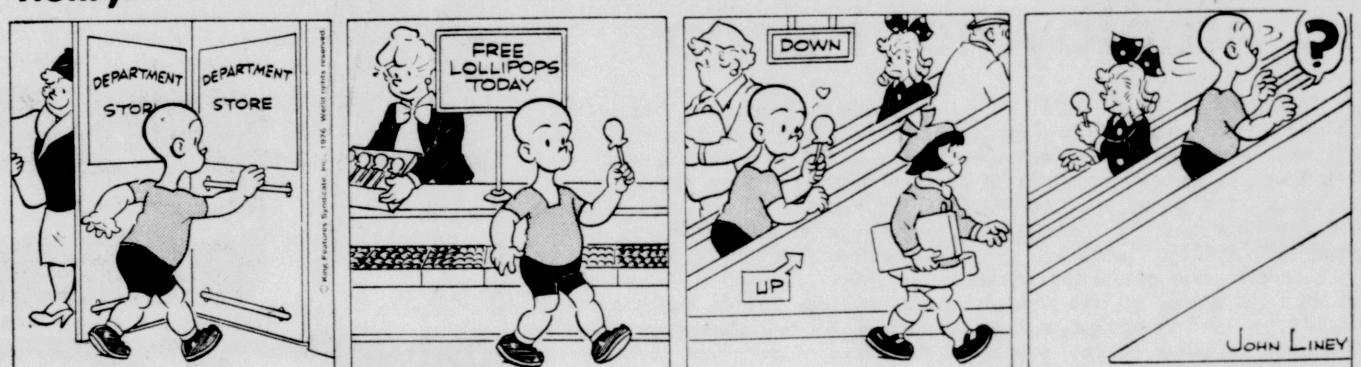
Dr. Kildare

"I DID... AND NOW YOU WANT TO KNOW WHY... WHY I LIED?"

"YOU KNEW ABOUT BEING A VETERAN OF VIETNAM?"

"DON'T YOU? YES... I WANT TO KNOW MORE THAN ANYTHING ELSE IN THE WORLD..."

By John Liney



"DEPARTMENT STORE" and "FREE LOLLIPOPS TODAY"

"UP" and "DOWN"

"John Liney"



"HEY! GET OFF THAT PHONE, MOTHER-IN-LAW!"

"ANYBODY WHO SAYS THE ART OF CONVERSATION IS DEAD HAS NEVER SEEN MY PHONE BILL!"

"John Liney"

"John Prentice & Fred Dickenson"



"HOLD STILL! WHEN I SHOOT AN ARROW INTO THE AIR I WANNA KNOW WHERE IT'S LANDING!"

"KIRBY SENDS DEAL SPRAWLING BUT LOSES HIS OWN FOOTING!"

"John Prentice & Fred Dickenson"

